

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1882  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

SIXTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE  
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Hearing Sept. 9 For Suspects in Wilson Slaying

Trio Relieved on Hearing  
of Suicide of  
Frank Tylius

DEPEND ON ALIBIS

Claim Dozen Saw Accused  
in Kenosha on  
Day of Murder

Portage — (P) — Given a week to prepare for their hearing on first degree murder charges, William Covelli, Frank Consentino and Frank Infusino, accused of slaying Robert A. Wilson, Kenosha real estate dealer, expressed confidence today that alibis supported by relatives and friends will clear them of the charges.

Unshaken in their denials of guilt, the trio received news at their arraignment before Justice Frank Gruner last night which sent them back to their cells in the county jail with high hopes they will not be brought to trial. They were told that Frank Tylius, whose confession implicated them in the slaying, had committed suicide.

The defendants were visibly relieved when Defense Attorney Henry A. Gunderson, Portage, informed them of Tylius' death.

"It's a good thing," Covelli said. The other two prisoners smiled.

Attorneys Chris A. Juliani and Robert Baker of Kenosha, retained by relatives as defense counsel, announced there are more than a dozen persons who will testify that they saw the defendants in Kenosha on Aug. 24, the day Wilson was slain on a farm near Lodi, Wis.

The arraignment lasted only a few minutes since the defendants were named in a single warrant issued by District Attorney Ross Bennett on complaints signed by Sheriff Alfred Gilbert. Justice Gruner bound them over for hearing on Sept. 9.

Delay Serving Warrant  
District Attorney Bennett had prepared another first degree warrant for Victor Dominick, Racine, Wis., who is under arrest in Sacramento, Calif., but said it will not be served pending further investigation of Dominick's claim he was out of the state when the crime was committed.

Authorities here were advised that Dominick has a railroad ticket stub showing that he purchased his transportation to California on Aug. 16. Sacramento police sent word that the prisoner refused to waive extradition, declaring he has witnesses to prove he was in the California city on Aug. 20 and also on the day of the slaying.

Racine police today reported having found witnesses who say Dominick did not leave for Sacramento until Aug. 24, the day of the murder, although his ticket was purchased Aug. 16. They have asked railroad officials to check their records to learn when the ticket was used.

With the death of Tylius, who was expected to testify for the state, District Attorney Bennett admitted that Dominick has become the most important figure in the state's case. He has asked Sacramento authorities to send photographs of Dominick. They will be shown to witnesses who saw Wilson at Lodi with two men he identified as prospective purchasers of the property.

In his confession, authorities said, Tylius identified Dominick as the man who went with him to the Elmer Larson farm to get a drink. Elmer Larson saw the men there and later the trio was seen by members of the Harold Knutson family.

Hunt for Woman  
Meanwhile, the prosecutor also had ordered a thorough search for a woman who is believed to have made out one of the notes on which, through legal process, the conspirators allegedly intended to seize more than \$40,000 of Wilson's estate. A handwriting expert reported that the note apparently was made out in a feminine hand.

At an inquest held in Wisconsin Dells, where Tylius was placed in the city jail early yesterday because he feared his fellow prisoners in the county jail might harm him, a coroner's jury decided that Tylius committed suicide by hanging.

## In Today's Post-Crescent

Page

Editorials	6
Dr. Brady	6
Post-Mortem	6
Society News	8
Woman's Page	9
Bridge	9
Story of Sue	9
Pattern	9
Your Birthday	9
Dorothy Dix	9
Emily Post	9
Patri	9
Neenah-Menasha News	10
On the Air Tonight	10
Cross Word Puzzle	11
Toonerville Folks	11
New London News	11
Rural News	11
Comics	12
Sports	13
Kaukanna News	14
Markets	15

May Get Post



## Commissioner to Rule Subsidized Groups in Reich

Hjalmar Schacht Reported  
In Line for New Post  
In Germany

Berlin — (P) — A federal commissioner is to be appointed to supervise all undertakings subsidized and controlled by the government, it was announced today.

It was said on good authority that Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, would get the job but the government declined to confirm this report, stating that the commissioner had not yet been selected.

The commissioner would be general supervisor of government-subsidized banks, notably the Dresden bank with which the Danat banking interests were merged after the Danat crash in July last year, and the Commerzbank. He also would supervise the big shipping interests such as the Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd, and in addition to these would be in charge of heavy industries such as United Steel and Gelsenkirchen.

This appointment would be recognition for Dr. Schacht's acknowledged talents as a financier. He has urged a rightist government in Germany for many months and for a time even seemed willing to join the National Socialist camp, but he got off the Hitler bandwagon when the radical wing seemed in the ascendancy. Lately he has been working with the Von Papen cabinet whose members apparently have decided to utilize his talents but to keep him out of politics as much as possible.

In the new post his immediate job will be simplification of administration and reduction of high salaries paid leading officials to the level paid in the service of the state.

Franz Bracht, federal commissioner for Prussia, published a decree today shaving Prussian governmental expenditures by eliminating of positions where there is overlapping between the national and Prussian governments.

Taxes Blamed for  
Plants' Shut Down

Chevrolet Motors and Fisher Body Factories Close  
At Janesville

Janesville — (P) — Plants of the Chevrolet Motors company and the Fisher Body corporation here will be shut down as soon as materials now on hand are consumed, it was announced today.

Officials here disclosed that Detroit headquarters of the companies had ordered that production of cars here cease. Only sales and parts organizations will be continued. It was estimated that 1,400 employees will be discharged.

Officials in the Janesville plants said that the order came after a close study of production costs indicated that Wisconsin taxes have made it necessary for the companies to operate at a loss here. Other production costs in the Janesville plants were reported to be about equal to production costs in Chevrolet and Fisher factories in other states.

One official said that the Wisconsin income tax law as it operates at present imposes a levy based on income of three years, whereas this year's income had been reduced sharply. He said that this year it would require the profit of about 43,000 finished automobiles to pay state taxes, while the production will be considerably less than that number.

Cars will be shipped to Wisconsin, he added, from several plants near the state.

The Chevrolet company has been in operation here since 1922. In ten years the plant here has turned out about 800,000 cars and trucks. Almost as many bodies were produced by the Fisher body corporation, an auxiliary organization.

## Tammany Hall Silent About Walker Case

New York Wonders What  
Course Will be on Former  
Mayor's Plans

STATUS IS DOUBTFUL

Walker Remains in Seclusion—Prepares to Rest  
On Doctor's Orders

New York — (P) — James J. Walker today gave his first interview since he resigned from the office of mayor, but he still refrained from saying definitely whether or not he intended to run for office again.

"My case is in the hands of the people of New York city," he said in response to a direct question as to whether he was going to run for reelection, "and I am not going to urge them one way or the other. My record as mayor is all I have to offer. The Democratic party, as well as the people of New York, has my case. I want the fellow on the street — the man and woman on the street — to decide it.

"My record as mayor, which has been without any distinction of race, color or creed, must be judged and I want the people's frank and definite judgment."

New York — (P) — Three little words — James J. Walker's "I hereby resign" — echoed perplexingly today down the political corridors of New York.

The immediate meaning was obvious enough; Walker was through for the time being, at least, with the mayoralty chair. What people were wondering was what effect his resignation might reflect in November.

Uncertainty as to Walker's political intentions continued. Tammany Hall, one of whose favorite sons he has been, remained close-mouthed. Governor Roosevelt, who presided at the hearings on Walker's conduct of the mayor's office, had nothing to say.

Walker Race Doubtful  
There was still considerable doubt as to whether Walker, conceding that he might wish to do so, could run for election in November. Legal experts at the city hall were understood to have agreed that a special election must be held in November to fill the vacancy.

This opinion held that the special election would include the offices of mayor, president of the board of aldermen, and alderman from the Ninth district. The aldermanic presidency was made vacant by the elevation of Joseph V. McKee, who held that post to the mayoral chair.

The Ninth district aldermanic vacancy has been created by the elevation of Dennis Mahon to McKee's old post.

## No Lives Lost in Rio Grande Flood

Residents in Path of Wa-  
ters Safeguarding  
Their Property

Eagle Pass, Texas — (P) — The crest of a Rio Grande flood that has done an unestimated amount of property damage but has taken no known toll of human life, rolled on down stream today with those in its path taking precautions to minimize its damage.

The boundary river between United States and Mexico, swelled by torrential rains, inundated the business district of Eagle Pass and drove from their homes thousands of residents of Piedras Negras, the Mexican city across the border from here. Twelve persons were missing here but it was believed they had only been separated from their families in the confusion.

Fed down the river, about Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Devil's rivers also were out of their banks. Considerable damage was reported to railroads and highways. The international bridge between Del Rio, Texas, and Villa Acuna, Mexico, was damaged.

A stretch of railway track west of Del Rio was washed out. Highway travel between San Antonio and several border towns was blocked. Livestock loss was believed heavy in several counties.

FILES MURDER CHARGE

Pierce, Neb. — (P) — County Attorney E. D. Beech today filed a first degree murder charge against William O. Flanery of Milwaukee, Wis., for the slaying of D. Paul Lowery, 26; Long Pine, Neb., athletic coach, northwest of here last Tuesday.

CONFERS WITH DUCE

Rome — (P) — Ambassador Von Schubert of Germany, conferred with Premier Mussolini today on Germany's demand for the right to equality in armament. Together they went over the terms of the memorandum recently presented by Germany to France.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

A Cleveland newspaper man, William Miller, was riding with Miller and escaped unharmed.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and may have sustained a fractured skull. His head was badly lacerated. He was taken to Berce hospital.

At the Emergency hospital an ambulance physician said that Wilson, who was unconscious, appeared to have concussion of the brain and

# World Speed Record Made By Doolittle

Flier Travels at 292.801 Miles an Hour in Cleveland Race

Cleveland—(P)—Major James H. Doolittle set a new world speed mark of 292,801 miles an hour over the three kilometer course here today at the National Air races.

Doolittle's speed was more than 14 miles an hour faster than the previous world mark of 278.48 set in 1924 by Warrant Officer Bonnet in France.

The former army flier carried a barograph to make his record official.

After breaking the record he continued flying the course and flashed past the pylons, his plane a blur in the blue haze, on the fifth lap at 306 miles an hour.

His plane looped like a fat red headed bug as it flattened into the club contest.

A strong wind was blowing and the air was bumpy, but the major held his plane close to the ground.

The timers averaged his second, third, fourth and fifth laps at 296.287 miles an hour. The rules provide that any four consecutive laps may be used to determine the record.

This average is almost 18 miles an hour faster than the old record.

The barograph and timers official records must be calibrated by the government bureau of standards, at Washington, D. C., and then approved by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, world governing body of competitive aviation events, before the record is declared official.

**Two Pilots Injured**

Two pilots hurt yesterday when their planes locked wings in the air and crashed, continued in serious condition early today, but doctors said they would recover. The victims were Paul S. Bloom of Davenport, Iowa, and William Warrick of Cleveland.

They were speeding 100 miles an hour, about 50 feet above the ground, and were rounding a pylon before the gaze of thousands of spectators, when the accident occurred. Warrick suffered a concussion of the brain and Bloom was similarly injured, but not so seriously.

Almost as spectacular as the crash of the two planes, was a parachute jump by Mrs. Marie McGillicuddy, 25-year-old mother, from a height of 20,800 feet—a new unofficial world's record for women.

"That was my 11th jump—and my last," Mrs. McGillicuddy said as she received congratulations and applause. "There are better ways to earn a living for my child," she added. Mrs. McGillicuddy plans to become an airplane pilot and has nearly completed her training.

The principal event on today's program was a free-for-all race for planes with motors of 1,000 cubic inches displacement, 10 laps over a five-mile course. The entries were Lee Gehlbach of Detroit, Ray Moore, of Alameda, Calif.; Wedell, Haizlip, Lewis Bowen of Omaha, Neb., and Roscoe Truner of Los Angeles.

**Fight Lake Cargo Coal Rate Boost**

Retail Dealers Association Appeals for Federal Aid

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Shipper and railroad conferences having failed to afford relief, the Northwestern Retail Dealers association is appealing for federal aid in preventing the imposition of a double increase of emergency charges on lake cargo and coal moving over Lake Michigan and Superior docks destined for Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Interstate Commerce Commission prescribed an emergency charge of six cents per net ton on coal in the fifteen cent freight rate increase case but left the adjustment of such a charge on lake coal to the shippers and railroads. Now the Coal Association is appealing to the I. C. C. to settle the problem definitely, stating that a charge of nine cents per net ton is being levied on ex-lake coal to Wisconsin and Minnesota and twelve cents to Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Eastern lines add the six cent charge to the tariffs for the haul from the mines to the lower lake ports and western roads add an additional three or six cents for the haul from the westbank lake docks.

Attempts to have the eastern and western carriers divide one emergency charge have failed, according to the Association.

Not only does this double increase impose an unfair burden on the Association's member organizations in the midwest states, but it also disarranges rate relationships between lake coal and all rail coal from Illinois and Indiana mines which take only one emergency charge, the Association adds.

The Association has 41 member organizations in Wisconsin. It asks reparation for past double charges as well as settlement of the problem for the future.

## Realty Transfers

Little Chute Land company to Edward Cummings, lot in Fifth Ward, Appleton.

John B. Courtney to John E. Courtney company, lot in Second Ward, Appleton.

E. F. Miller to Otto H. Nitze, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

William F. Baumgartner to George Gerrits, parcel of land in town of Buchanan.

John S. Meidam to Archie McGregor, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

## Sets Record



## Heavy Exhibit List Reported At County Fair

With Fair Weather Prevailing, Officials Expect Record Crowd

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville—A clear sky, and an invigorating breeze fanning the grounds Friday, were accepted by the management of the Outagamie Co. Fair as prognostications of fine weather during the fair. Cheered up by the prospects, the superintendent, exhibitors, and hundreds of helpers worked from early in the forenoon to late in the afternoon placing exhibits, so as to be ready to entertain visitors Saturday and Sunday. One of the busiest spots on the grounds was the exhibition building, where large numbers of women were setting up needlework, art, canned goods and baked delicacies, and where 25 4-H Club girls were arranging displays in booths. Another busy spot was the club building where boys were grooming over 100 calves for the club contest.

John Dobberstein, superintendent of the cattle department, is swamped with animals. All the stalls are filled and a long row of cattle is staked out along a fence.

This season, for the first time, Charles Schultz, superintendent of grains, fruits and vegetables was forced to use the outside wall of the building for setting up the over-flow.

Mrs. L. I. Steffen, superintendent, found it difficult to make room for a greatly increased list of flowers.

Mrs. Oscar Schultz, superintendent, was at a loss to find places for a large number of art exhibits.

Merton Fulmer, superintendent, packed the new poultry building with birds of every kind.

Fred W. Missing, superintendent, gave up some of his hog pens to cattle men to be used as stalls.

**Club Exhibits Popular**

The exhibits of the 4-H Club boys is the most popular in the livestock department if for no other reason than that the boys and their calves are products of the homes and farms of Outagamie Co.

The boys are the best product of the homes and the calves are the best products of the best herds of the county.

The booths of the 4-H Club girls are equal to the calf exhibits of the boys. The articles in the booths are evidences of natural ability and training and the arrangement shows taste and a knowledge of the value of harmony. The booths are in the exhibition building.

The names of the clubs that set up booths and of the local leaders of the clubs follows:

Happy Bakers and Kanny Kaners, Hortonville; Mrs. Steve Oitic, local leader.

Sewing Pals; 4-H Girl's Club, Hortonville; Norma Magadan, local leader.

Pleasant Hills Canning Club, town of Ellington; Alfred Handsch, local leader.

Happy Hour 4-H Club, Shiocton, Alice Sommerfield, local leader.

Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club, Greenville, Thrift Exhibit, Mrs. John Schoettler, local leader.

Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club, Greenville, Infant's Lafayette booth, Mrs. John Schoettler, local leader.

Booth of 4-H Boys' Handcraft Club, Hortonville. Harry Steffen, local leader.

In the Farm Products building, the Smith-Hughes boys of the Shiocton high school, town of Bovina and Black Creek, have set up a fine agricultural exhibit in a large booth.

## It Is Said--

That political bull sessions on the street corners Friday morning were as numerous as the day after election. Precipitated by Thursday night's speech by LaFollette, the Progressive and Socialist programs took a fine-tooth combing that bid fair to settle all the state's problems of taxation, highways, unemployment, banks, utilities, and most everything else. None of the arguments were lukewarm, and in some cases, where the street corner meeting grew to any appreciable size, the session got rather energetic.

That youngsters playing at Pierce park while political speeches are being made are causing a great deal of annoyance. Between playing on the swings, running up and down the pavilion, and having water fights by the pump, the children succeed in making general nuisances of themselves.

That Friday was a hectic day for rug salesmen. Because of the rug swindle Thursday, everyone in town is casting suspicious eyes at everyone who looks or acts like a rug salesman, and in several cases the agent's work was held up until he could give an account of himself to the police.

That the cool afternoons of the past few days are beginning to turn the attention of youngsters to football and away from baseball. In vacant lots and on playgrounds throughout the city the youngsters have started gathering and practicing for organization of their teams.

## Farm Club Presents 3 Act Rural Comedy

The play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," a three act rural comedy was presented by the Fairview 4-H Club at a recent meeting. The cast was Mrs. Briggs, Marian Ruwoldt; her family; Ralph, Maynard Nelson, Jimmy, Jerome Rettler, Tommy, Mito Rettler, Melissa, Mildred Ruwoldt; Silas Green, a near relative, Giles Rettler; Mr. Lee, a wealthy neighbor; Walter Ruwoldt; Virginia, his daughter, Florence Rettler; Daisy Thorton, her friend, Melvin Kluge; Mrs. O'Connor, Irene Sigl; Mandy Bates, Lora Kluge.

Songs were sung by Mabel Kluge, Florence Rettler, Marian Ruwoldt, Irene Sigl, Lora Kluge, and Mildred Ruwoldt at the piano.

Two recitations were given, "The Puzzled Dutcher," by August Kluge, and "A Brand New Girl," by John Kluge.

Several piano selections were played by Miss Adela Peters.

Gustav A. Sell, county agricultural agent, gave a brief talk on "The Object of 4-H Club Work."

"**TY BOYS ON HIKE**

A group of 14 boys, members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., went on a hike yesterday to a woods in the town of Buchanan. The boys, under direction of C. C. Tipton in Florence, Long Lake and Tipper in Florence-co.

**Dance, Lake Park, Tonight.**

## Nelson Campaigning In Northern Section

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, Republican candidate for congress, addressed a crowd of 150 persons in Crivitz Thursday evening in his campaign through the northern section of the district. Thursday morning he talked to G. O. P. workers in Marinette and he also made short talks in Middle Inlet and Pembine. He spoke at a meeting in Niagara Friday. Saturday Mr. Nelson was to talk at Florence, Long Lake and Tipper in Florence-co.

**"TY BOYS ON HIKE**

A group of 14 boys, members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., went on a hike yesterday to a woods in the town of Buchanan. The boys, under direction of C. C. Tipton in Florence, Long Lake and Tipper in Florence-co.

**Dance, Lake Park, Tonight.**

## WAR PRESIDENT'S WIDOW POSES



## Labor Stronger Today Than Ever, Champion Says

Senator Wagner Urges Government to Speed up Relief Work

New York—Although millions of men are out of work, and are facing the threat of a lean and difficult winter, Labor Day this year will mark one of the most encouraging periods in the history of organized labor.

That is the belief of Robert F. Wagner, Democratic Senator from New York who for four years has been battling for social legislation to help both the employed and the jobless. The \$3,800,000 relief bill passed by the last Congress bears his name, and the stamp of his convictions as a friend of labor.

He finds that this year, as never before, the problems and policies of labor have been crystallized into definite purpose and action. More important still, labor has found its strength, has discovered that it holds the power for constructive accomplishment; has already begun to wield that power for its own benefit.

"Without the support of organized labor," said Senator Wagner flatly, "the Federal relief bill never would have been passed. That shows what labor can do."

"Now it should begin a determined drive for unemployment insurance. And should insist upon such a management of industry that every man will have an opportunity to earn a living. The day is not far off when the right to work will be considered as inalienable as the right to live."

Wagner believed that the only alternative to a "very serious winter" is speedy distribution of the huge sums made available for construction and relief by the Wagner bill.

"If the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will act at once," he continued, "I am confident that by the beginning of winter we can have put two million persons back at work. And because of the increased buying and the partial restoration of confidence which will result, I believe an additional two million will be re-employed a couple of months later."

**In Critical Position**

As the forces of Republicans and Democrats are being mobilized for the drive that will place either Herbert Hoover or Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, this Janitor's son who fought his way to national prominence stands out as a pivotal figure. On September 20 he faces the primary which will decide whether New York will give him the chance to return to the Senate. And the New York election will, of course, greatly affect the Roosevelt.

Wagner is elated because so many of the ideas he had sponsored are being accepted. A short, stocky man, he quickly impresses with his quick understanding and his outlook upon the problems confronting the United States at this critical time.

"Some say I'm a radical and some say I'm a socialist," he said. "I do not care. I'm not afraid of words. My belief is that government has to step in to help its people, to feed the hungry and starving and create employment for the unemployed. Some say I have tried to tear down the Constitution, but I have not. The welfare clause in it, if rightly interpreted, takes care of that. I believe in government for the whole people and in an emergency like this they must not be overlooked. Helping the big banks and railroads is not enough."

"There must be a re-distribution of wealth, and anything I can do I will do. It's pure bunk that the government cannot enter business to help its people. Where there is injustice, it is the duty of the government to right it, and if that involves entering business, then it must be done."

**Up From the Bottom**

You understand that when you know his story. When little more than eight years old he came to New York from Germany with his parents. Poor immigrants, they settled on the East Side where they lived in a basement and the senior Wagner worked as a janitor.

Young Robert picked up a little English, fought with the janitor's son next door, went to school and sold papers in his spare time. An older brother got a job as a cook in a club and soon Robert was employed there as a half boy.

A good student, he eventually graduated from grammar school, then high school and entered City College. There he worked his way through tutoring and doing odd jobs, despite the frequent urging of his father to quit college and go to work.

But he didn't quit. He graduated as valedictorian of his class and subsequently he finished at New York Law School and was admitted to the bar. Entering politics as a speaker in a campaign, he was soon elected to the Assembly, then to the State Senate and finally Lieutenant Governor. He declined a nomination for governor. His greatest ambition was realized when he was appointed to the state Supreme Court. He ran for the Senate to help Al Smith, then running for governor. Beating the popular Jimmy Wadsworth established him.

"And I can't forget that this country has done for me," he says with a little catch in his voice.

His early struggles undoubtedly help to explain why, in 1928, he fathered bills in Congress to cope with unemployment.

He favors public control of utilities, with government ownership and leasing to utilities companies. He favors spending billions for self-supporting public construction to give millions work-experiences that bear fruit and pay for themselves. He favors compulsory unemployment insurance, with employer and employee contributing. But those are only specific cases in a broad general political philosophy.

**Because: It will delight the family. It's pure and nourishing and it's truly economical.**

**Only the richest, freshest dairy products, pure cane sugar, the finest syrups and natural fruit flavors are used in making VERIFINE Ice Cream. These superior ingredients and care in freezing give VERIFINE a distinctive flavor.**

**Verifine Dairy Products Co. of New London**

**Phone 70**

**APPLETON DISTRIBUTOR**

**Phone 3738**

**THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN VERIFINE**

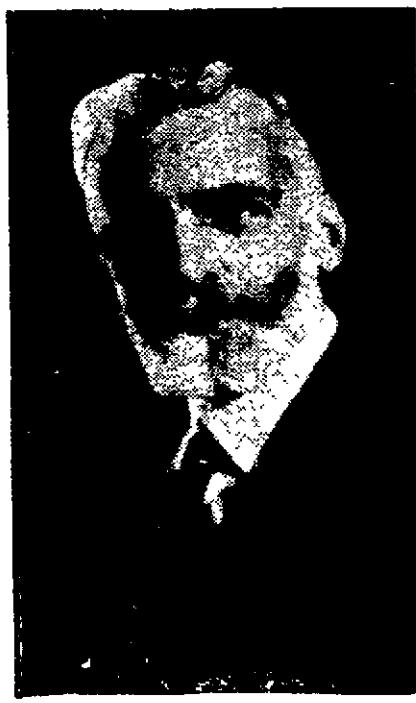
## Duck Season Twice as Long This Year as Last

Wisconsin duck hunters are assured a season twice as long this year as last year by the action of the state conservation commission in making the state regulations conform with the federal biological survey restrictions for the northern districts in the United States, according to word received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Paul

D. Kelleter, conservation director. Hunting licenses were placed on sale in Appleton last week by Mr. Hantschel.

The season for wild ducks, geese, brant, coot, snipe, rails, gallinules will open throughout Wisconsin at noon Oct. 1 and will extend to Nov. 30, every day except Wednesday, upon which no duck or geese shooting is permitted under Wisconsin statutes.

In addition to the restrictions on length of season, it is further ordered by the conservation commission that to conserve certain species there will be no open season on ruddy ducks, or buff



GEO. T. PRIM,  
Chief of Police,  
Appleton, Wis.

## THIS IS A WARNING FROM THE CHIEF OF POLICE

To The  
Housewives  
and Citizens  
of Appleton:

**BEWARE** — of thieves posing as solicitors, salesmen, or inspectors. **STRANGERS** seeking admittance to premises as salesmen, solicitors or inspectors **SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED UNTIL THEIR CREDENTIALS HAVE BEEN CHECKED UP AND VERIFIED THRU DEPENDABLE LOCAL FIRMS OR PERSONS.**

In many cases — strangers without reliable credentials are thieves or "locators" for professional criminals and according to police records **LACK CAUTION** by the householders in admitting such strangers has often resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

**DO NOT PAY CASH IN ADVANCE** to strangers on any merchandise — in many cases the customer has never received anything for the cash-in-advance payment — nor has any refund been made of the initial deposit. **DO NOT CASH CHECKS FOR STRANGERS** — nor issue a check to a stranger as a down payment on an order — in a number of cases these checks have been "altered" and cashed by a third or innocent party — and in other cases when the customer did not receive the merchandise payment was stopped on the check — and again an innocent party cashing the check was the loser.

**IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE** than sorry — be sure **YOU KNOW WHO THE PEDDLER IS AT YOUR DOOR** —

In case you are suspicious of a Peddler at your door — phone the Police Department at Once — Phone No. 181 as we are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

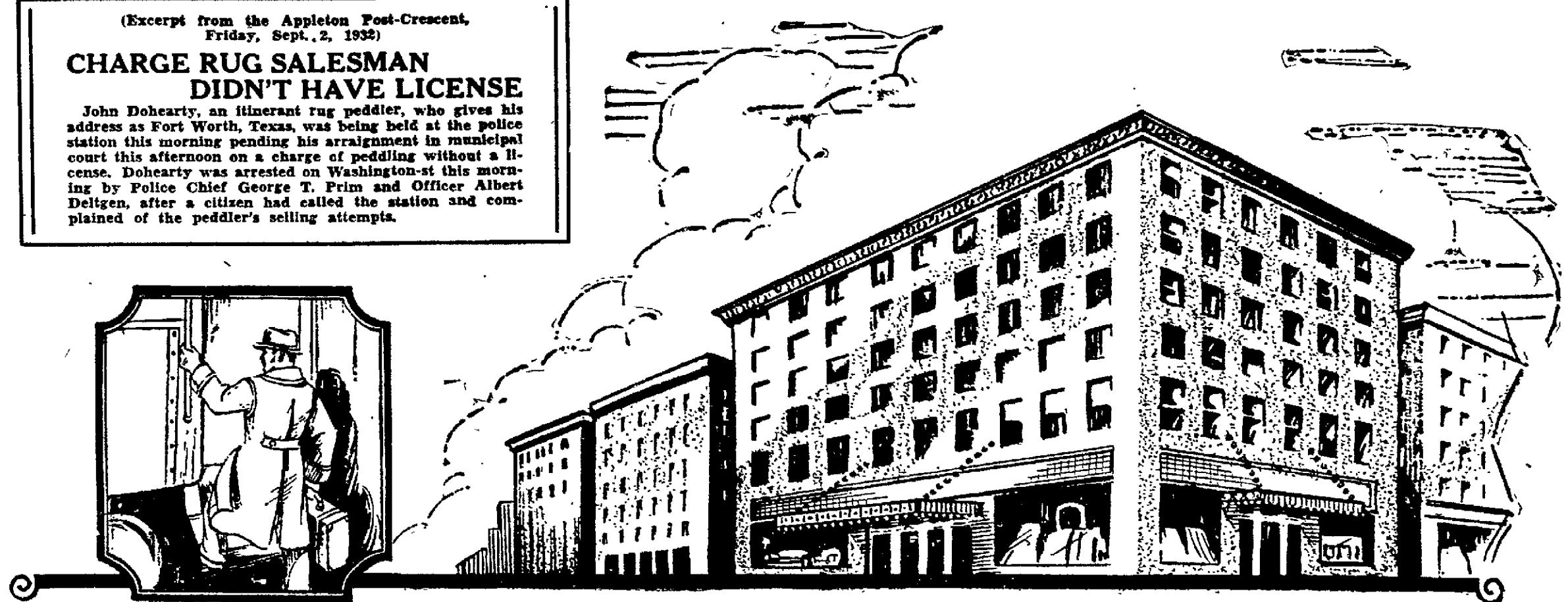
Citizens **NEED NOT** be afraid of offending the honest solicitor salesmen or inspector representing a **LOCAL FIRM** — as **THEY HAVE THEIR CREDENTIALS WITH THEM** and welcome investigation — that is why they are required to carry credentials.

**Geo. T. Prim**  
Chief of Police,  
Appleton, Wis.

(Excerpt from the Appleton Post-Crescent,  
Friday, Sept. 2, 1932)

**CHARGE RUG SALESMAN  
DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE**

John Dohearty, an itinerant rug peddler, who gives his address as Fort Worth, Texas, was being held at the police station this morning pending his arraignment in municipal court this afternoon on a charge of peddling without a license. Dohearty was arrested on Washington-st this morning by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Albert Delgen, after a citizen had called the station and complained of the peddler's selling attempts.



# What The American Demands for his dollar is **SERVICE**

Mrs. Housewife—Yes, Mr. Business Man too—Let's

## LOOK AT the **FACTS** As They Really Are—

What Service Does the Peddler Render to You for Your  
Dollar as compared to the Appleton Business Man?

### THE PEDDLER OR DOOR BELL RINGER OFFERS



In almost every instance—**you buy from small size sample swatches or pictures—and trust to luck, after waiting days—sometimes weeks—that your purchase IF RECEIVED, will prove satisfactory.**

Sometimes thru high-pressure-methods you are induced to pay a **CASH DEPOSIT**, on an order of this bootleg-merchandise, later finding financial conditions do not permit you to complete the contract—Who Loses? **Do You Get Back Your Cash Deposit???**

You are induced to buy in excess of your needs—thru a cleverly prepared sales talk, on a **saving of small consequence** to be made thru ordering in quantity lots. The amount of the immediate cash deposit seems small and you are tricked into a larger purchase. Many times "**Something Free**" is offered you as **BAIT** to secure your larger order.

The Peddlers, with their unknown merchandise—questionable bargains and unethical methods of selling can well be classed as **bootleggers of merchandise**. Every time you turn over a dollar to a door-to-door canvasser you are speculating on the return you will get for your money. Have you ever stopped to **THINK** of the possibility of these Peddlers as carriers of DIRT or DISEASE?

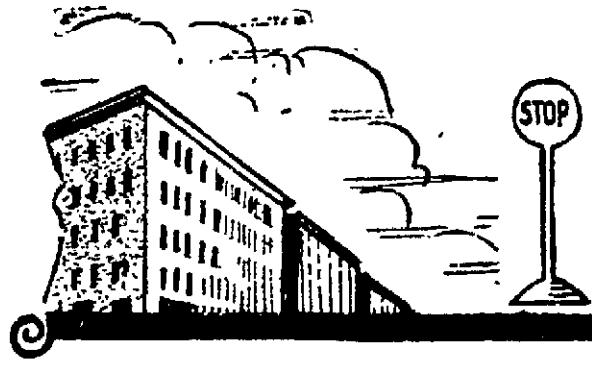
Yes Even In The Busy Office Will Be Found The Persistent Pest who infringes on the employer's time. Haven't you had one of those breezy salesmen breeze into your office—and ask for a few minutes of your employer's time (only not always in such a polite manner)—and then he proceeds to high pressure you into an order—and in many cases you place an order to rid yourself of the Pest. This class of Professional Peddler is a slicker and can talk himself into a sale by making indefinite promises as to deliveries on orders, as well as to exaggerate, without any effort the quality of the article he is selling. You see him **Only** today.



**Your Merchant Offers You** merchandise—which you can examine at the time of purchase—yes, you can **TAKE IT WITH YOU NOW**—Why WAIT? —There is no room for uncertainty. And after you get home and should you find your purchase not exactly what you expected you can exchange it with your merchant, and you are NOT required to wait ten days or two weeks. He has **his stock of goods in Your City for immediate SERVICE**.

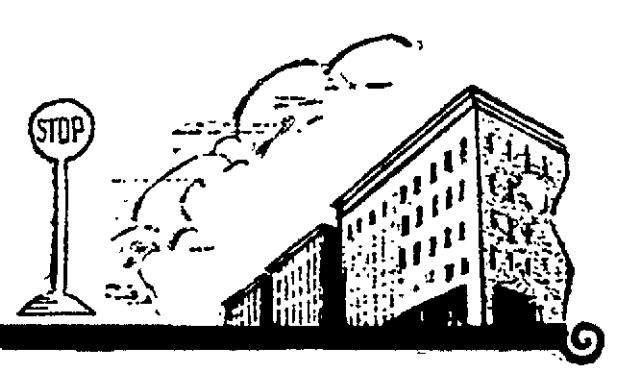
Your Merchant can not afford to oversell you thru high pressure methods—because he is depending upon you for your future patronage. He expects to stay. The peddler may never see you again—in fact in many cases **he hopes he won't**.

Your Merchant offers his Personal Friendship and Acquaintance—which are factors in your business relation that can not be contracted with any **long distance manufacturer**.



### Play Safe See What You Are Buying

—beware of the Special Authorized Representative who tells you He is the **ONLY ONE** selling his line who is allowed to **collect in full the cash on your order**.



### Do Not Confuse Representatives of Local Institutions

with the Itinerant Peddler—for they represent legitimate business houses who are furnishing employment to local people, pay local taxes, and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself! Ask the man who calls at your house for credentials from local institutions.

# 165 Teachers Return Here Over Weekend

Meetings Called for Mon-  
day Morning—Schools  
Open Tuesday

One hundred and sixty-five in-  
structors in the public schools will  
return to Appleton over the week-  
end, in preparation for the opening  
of school Tuesday morning. Teacher  
meetings will be held at 8:30 and at  
10 o'clock Monday morning.

The following is the list of per-  
sons who will preside over the  
schools during the coming year:

**Administration**

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of  
schools.

Carrie E. Morgan, assistant super-  
intendent of schools.

Anita Boese, office clerk.

Myra E. Hagen, office clerk.

Lillian Hammie, mimeograph de-  
partment.

Earl Baker, supervisor of music.

Irene Bidwell, assistant super-  
visor of music.

Ernest C. Moore, instrumental in-  
structor.

Jay I. Williams, instrumental in-  
structor.

Marion Miller, instrumental in-  
structor.

Katherine Uglow, vocal instruc-  
tor.

Orpha Sanders and Gertrude  
Plank, supervisors of art.

Anna Sullivan, corrective speech.

Mary Orbsen, school nurse.

Jane Barclay, school nurse.

William Egger, supervisor of  
janitors.

**Orthopedic School**

Mrs. Jessie Collins, principal low-  
er grades.

Mrs. Blanche E. Moser, upper  
grades.

Louis M. Mitchell, physiotherapist.

Mrs. F. B. Stevens, matron.

**School for the Deaf**

Lincoln School.

Ida Gleason, principal.

Eunice Potter, assistant.

**Opportunity Room**

Lincoln School.

Lydia Schottler, principal.

Mildred Donner, assistant.

**Appleton High School**

Herbert H. Helble, principal.

Werner Witte, assistant principal.

Mary Baker, dean of girls.

Margaret Thompson, office clerk.

Hilda Harm, office clerk.

Werner Witte, democracy.

Blanche McCarthy, history.

Louise Buchholz, history.

Clare Marquette, history.

Margaret Abraham, history.

Leland Durborg, history.

Kenneth Laird, history.

Adela Klumb, English.

Mia C. Smith, English and French.

Ruth Loam, English.

Borghild F. Anderson, English.

Mary Carrier, English.

Alice Peterson, English.

Everett J. Kircher, English.

Ethel Carter, mathematics.

Esther M. Graef, mathematics.

Hugh A. Kennedy, mathematics.

Margaret Ritchie, biology.

Erma Henry, biology.

Ruth Saeger, chemistry.

Clement D. Ketchum, physics.

Sophie Haase, German and En-  
glish.

Elsie Mueller, Latin.

Ruth Becker, Latin and English.

Ruth McKenna, speech.

Ruth Melke, librarian.

Bruno Krueger, commercial.

May E. Webster, bookkeeping, of-  
fice practice.

Laura Livermore, commercial.

Edna Benton, commercial.

Catherine Spence, home econ-  
omics.

Pearl Lindall, home economics.

Harry Cameron, manual arts.

Myron Seims, manual arts.

Joseph Shields, physical educa-  
tion.

Lenore May, physical education.

**Roosbeff Junior High**

A. G. Oosterhouse, principal.

Jean Owen, office clerk.

Jean Jackson, social science.

Emma Voge, social science.

Marguerite Roome, social science.

Josephine Broderick, English.

Margaret O'Leary, English and Library.

Gladys Alger, English.

Helen Van Boven, English and mathematics.

Florence Fenske, mathematics.

Mildred Schulz, mathematics.

Guy Barlow, general science.

Mervyn S. Clough, general sci-  
ence.

Elsie Kopplin, Latin.

Ferna Taylor, home arts.

Ardella Anderson, home arts.

Frank Wilson, practical arts and printing.

Leo A. Gardiner, practical arts and printing.

William Pickett, physical educa-  
tion.

Justine Eide, physical education.

**Wilson Junior High School**

Dr. M. H. Small, Principal.

Marie Ruhsem, office clerk.

Hilda Kippennan, social science.

Laura Gordon, social science.

Audrey Foot, English.

Kathleen Kimball, English.

Pearl Scybold, English library.

Helmi Pettoniemi, English, Latin.

Alma Bohmann, mathematics.

R. L. Swanson, mathematics.

Frank Taylor, general science.

Irma Roemer, general science.

Florence Verbrink, home arts.

Mabelle Watkins, home arts.

Carl Enger, practical arts and printing.

Sidney A. Cotton, practical arts and printing.

Ray Montooth, physical education.

Lu Duff, physical education.

Dorothy Bernhard, sixth grade.

**McKinley Junior High**

Frank B. Younger, principal.

Julian Zinszer, office clerk.

Mary E. Rogers, social science.

Ruth M. Parkinson, English, Lat-  
in.

Donald T. Bowker, mathematics.

Ruth Lindahl, home arts.

W. T. Fox, practical arts.

Ray Montooth, physical education.

Lu Duff, physical education.

**First Ward School**

Melvin M. Mallman, principal,

fourth grade.

Murtha Sorenson, sixth.

Annie John, fifth.

Carrie Nowogro, fifth.

George A. Johnson, fourth.

**Hutchinsons Land in Greenland**



HUTCHINSONS LAND IN GREENLAND

## Says Stalwarts Slanderizing State With Accusations

### Governor LaFollette De- nies Industry is Mov- ing Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

Governor Philip F. LaFollette told an audience at Manitowoc last night that stalwart Republicans are deliberately slandering the state when they say industry is moving out of Wisconsin.

The governor said statistics prove that under Progressive management industry and manufacturing have made greater progress in Wisconsin than in competing states.

Declaring that industry will thrive as long as the purchasing power of the great mass of people is kept intact, Governor LaFollette pointed to reductions in taxes and utility rates as factors which have enhanced the ability of Wisconsin residents to purchase the products of the factory.

"In the University of Wisconsin bulletin on Wisconsin industry and in the Wisconsin tax system," he said, "Wisconsin and competing states are rated in 30 different tests of industrial progress, and Wisconsin was given first rank, ahead of New York, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota."

"Similarly, the study published in 1931 by Brookfield's Investors service of New York, on incomes by states, shows that from 1925 to 1930 Wisconsin had the largest income in the total income of its people of any of these states."

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, campaigning in behalf of the Progressive ticket, assured an audience at Eau Claire last night that every promise made in the last campaign by his brother, Governor LaFollette, legislation was introduced and if it was not enacted into law it was because stalwarts in both houses of the legislature were responsible.

After the crash the four people were brought to St. Elizabeth hospital by Woodrow Riehl and Gordon Bergshagen, route 2, Appleton. Serwe and Miss Conjurki remained at the hospital until today. Serwe's car was demolished.

**Hits Misrepresentation**

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler departed from the text of his prepared address at Marinette last night and strongly denounced what he termed misrepresentation of his attitude toward a state police force.

Kohler described as "ridiculous" the boasts made by Progressives two years ago that election of Governor LaFollette would drive crime out of Wisconsin. Instead, he said, crime has increased.

"The governor's denunciation of a million dollar state police force is more shamming," he said. "I never advocated such a force or such an expenditure. He is wantonly negligent and unthinking in refusing to see the need for an inexpensive co-ordination of the efforts of sheriffs through use of radio and a centralized crime information bureau."

Levi H. Bancroft, candidate for attorney general, told an audience at Oshkosh that "efforts of the LaFollette faction to oust the tottering Capital City bank last year with money taken from the teachers' retirement fund" reminded him of a similar occurrence under a previous Progressive administration.

Bancroft said that under Gov. John J. Blaine a Progressive-controlled annual board invested \$700,000 of the teachers' fund in the Wisconsin Mortgage and Loan company.

"That company later blew up with losses of \$700,000 and the bonds held by the teachers for their money have paid no dividends," Bancroft said.

The constitution specifies that, in the event a president steps out during the first two years of his term, a provisional president shall be elected by congress, and a presidential election called at the same time. If such a resignation should come during the last two years, a substitute president to fill out the term would be chosen.

But the constitution also placed a presidential term at six years, leaving a two-year blank space. Ortiz Rubio is in his third year, so it is not possible for laymen to figure out whether an election is in the offing.

In any event, when the president's successor takes office, three presidents will have served Mexico within less than half the normal six-year presidential term. Emilio Portes Gil served 15 months provisionally, until Ortiz Rubio was inaugurated.

Ortiz Rubio is an engineer by profession, but had served in the Mexican diplomatic corps for some time before becoming chief executive.

**Building Permits**

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Robert Griesbach, 1418 W. Summer, residence, cost \$2,500; and Anton Griesbach, 1422 W. Summer, residence, cost \$2,500.

**RETURN FROM OLYMPICS**

The Misses Margaret and Hazel Jansen, Madison-st, and Miss Emily Hartman, Green Bay, returned from an extended motor trip through the west. They visited the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles, and motored through the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and the Yosemite valley.

**REMODEL BUILDING**

&lt;p

# Rubin to Talk Five Times in Outagamie-co

**Democratic Candidate at Kaukauna Wed. P. M., Appleton in Evening**

William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has included Appleton and Kaukauna in his itinerary for a campaign through this district next week. The campaign starts Sept. 6 and ends Sept. 11 at a big Democratic rally at the Northeastern Wisconsin fairgrounds at DePere.

Mr. Rubin will talk in Kaukauna Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 7, and at Pierce park at Appleton that evening. On Thursday he will give talks in Hortonville, Medina, Fremont, Weyauwega, New London, Royalton, Manawa, Bear Creek and Clintonville.

Mr. Rubin, one of four gubernatorial candidates endorsed at the recent democratic state conference at Green Bay, has a notable record as a labor attorney, and has taken part in many prominent labor cases, including the actors' equity strike and the steel strike of 1919. He pledges if elected, the abolition of useless commissions, a change in the mortgage foreclosure law, safeguarding of investments, control of power interests and support for prohibition repeal.

His itinerary will be as follows:

Sept. 6, Tuesday—Two Rivers, Mishicot, Tisch Mills, Denmark, Stangsville, Kewaunee (noon), Roskot, Alaska, Forestville, Maplewood, Algoma (evening).

Sept. 7, Wednesday—Casco, Luxemburg, New Franken, Bellevue, Shirley (noon), Greenleaf, Wrightstown, Kaukauna, Appleton (evening).

Sept. 8, Thursday—Hortonville, Medina, Readfield, Fremont, Weyauwega, New London (noon), Royalton, Manawa, Syncro, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Embarrass, Shawano (evening).

Sept. 9, Friday—Bonduel, Pulaski, Krakow, Green Valley, Gillett, Oconto Falls, Oconto (noon), Peshtigo, Marinette (evening).

Sept. 10, Saturday—Pensaukee, Abrams, Suamico, Duck Creek, DePere (noon), 6:45 Radio talk WHBY, Green Bay (evening), Whitney Park 8 o'clock.

Sunday—at democratic rally at fairgrounds.

**"T. B." PROTECTION**  
Madison—If new vaccine which may prove of value in combating tuberculosis has been discovered by William D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin. This vaccine, the result of 29 years of research, is obtained from tubercle bacilli treated by ultra-violet rays. While not a cure or positive inoculation against the disease, it is said to be valuable in producing immunity to it.

5c

**A & W ROOT BEER**  
225 W. College Ave.  
Walk-In Store:  
W. Col. Ave. at  
S. Pierce-ave  
Tray Service

PROMPT Service in All Kinds of  
Electrical Repair Work and Wiring  
Receptacles Installed Wiring Repaired  
Moderate Charges  
**FINKLE'S Electric Shop**  
Phone 539

**BUSINESS MEN**  
Do You Believe in SIGNS?  
Then buy one made by a manufacturer who is permanently located and reliable.

We back up our guarantees.

**TRI-NEON SIGN CO.**  
Phone 3486 Appleton

## Paper Firms in Appeal From Court's Ruling

**MADISON**—Three Wisconsin paper companies which lost a suit in circuit court to collect refunds from railroads for private switching of freight cars at their mills filed notice Friday of an appeal to the state supreme court.

Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman recently held constitutional the 1931 law forbidding railroad reimbursing companies for money they expended in doing their own switching.

The companies which seek to have the law declared void are the Nekosa-Edwards Paper company, the Marathon Paper Mills company and the Mosinee Paper Mills company.

Their suit is against the State Public Service commission, the Northwestern, Milwaukee and Soo Line railroads.

## May Establish Game Preserve

**Project on 200-Acre Tract Considered by Delbert Draheim**

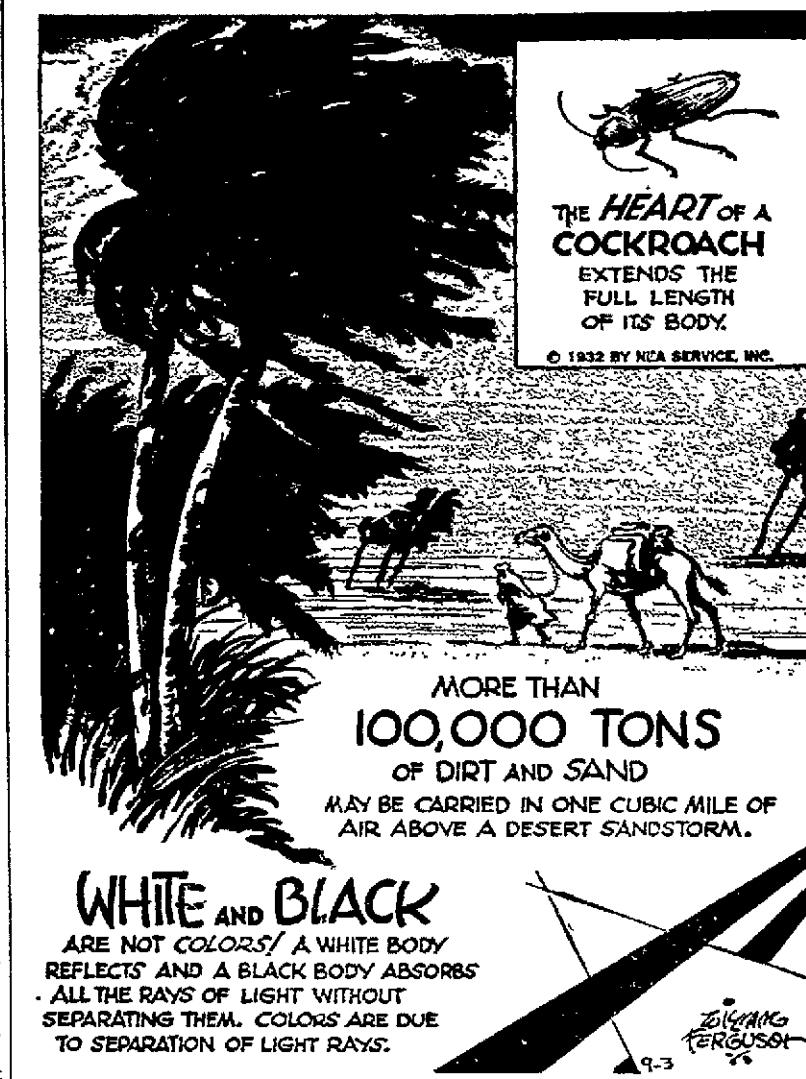
**BY W. F. WINSEY**  
Medina—The establishment of a 200-acre game preserve in this vicinity this fall is being considered by Delbert Draheim, proprietor of the Draheim Game farm. His plan is to charge each hunter a certain specified price for each bird he kills in the preserve. The only thing that will prevent the consumption of the hunting preserve is the depression.

The main line of the Draheim Game farm is the rearing of pheasants. Side lines are the rearing of Mallard ducks, quail and peacocks.

This season Mr. Draheim raised 300 pheasants of the Ringneck, Mongolian, Melanistic, Mulatt Reeves, and Golden varieties.

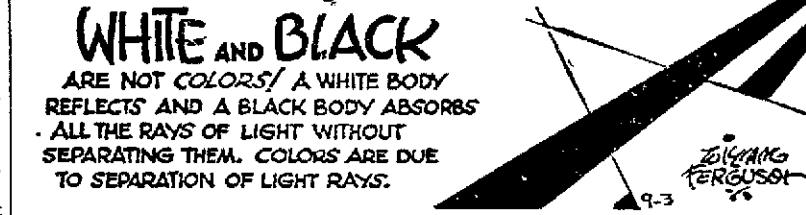
He hatched the eggs under clucks and seven clucks gave him an average of 19 chicks for 23 eggs. All the other clucks also made good averages. During the laying season he sold 2,000 eggs. His production this season is about the same as that of last season, but he has a greater number of kinds this season than last.

He plants rape and grasses in and about his enclosures as a cover for his chicks. The chicks are free to come and go and, even with that, he has no losses except the few chicks that are picked up near the coops by owls and hawks. When the birds are through with excursions they make for the coops



MORE THAN  
100,000 TONS  
OF DIRT AND SAND

MAY BE CARRIED IN ONE CUBIC MILE OF AIR ABOVE A DESERT SANDSTORM.



WHITE LIGHT is compounded of the seven primary colors; violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. An ordinary white light, when transmitted through triangular prisms of glass, is shown to consist of these colors. Colors are due to separation of the rays of light by partial absorption and reflection, or by refraction. If a body absorbs every other kind of light and reflects only red light, then the object appears red.

NEXT: How far does our blood travel in a lifetime?

and meals in double quick time. They try harder to get back into the coops than to get out. Mr. Draheim said that he is through with clipping the wings of pheasants.

Some of his young pheasants now tip the scales at 2½ pounds each, and will be ready for shipment the last of this month. Last year his

shipments went to Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey and Illinois. As far as he knows he is the largest raiser of pheasants within a radius of fifty miles.

Dance at Cozy Inn tonite, Kaukauna. Music by Van Zee Land's Ramblers.

Considering Quality . . . SCHOOL GYM SUPPLIES are Cheapest at Schlafer's!

Examine our stock . . . you will find quality materials . . . new athletic pattern 4 piece cut (for better fit) linen finish trousers . . . durable athletic form fitting gym shirts . . . genuine Bike (Nation Famous) supporters . . . every detail correct for better satisfaction.

Cheaper goods may be had but our motto is: Not gym supplies at a price but quality for real satisfaction.

**Gym Pants**  
50c value  
**35c**

New 4 piece athletic cut type. Short inseam, front button front and laced back. Assorted sizes.

**Sweat Sox** All 50c Pr.  
Wool value **35c**

**Gym Shirts**  
50c value  
**35c**

White, Sleeveless, Round Neck

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

**Pen & Pencil Sets**  
Both for ..... **98c**

A dandy pen and pencil. Beautiful assorted finishes including black and white onyx.

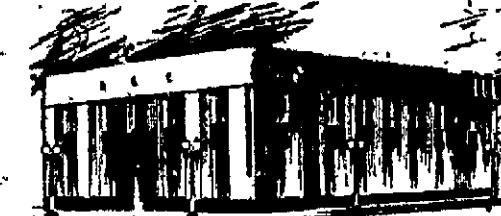
**Sweat Shirts**  
\$1.00 value ..... **89c**

Medium weight. Grey color. White fleece lined. Fits tight and wears well.

**Genuine Bike Supporters**  
50c value . . . **35c**

Made of best Egyptian yarn and para rubber. Three sizes. Endorsed by trainers everywhere.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL ..... President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN ..... Editor  
HORACE L. DAVIS ..... General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL ..... Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.50, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the total news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Circulation Guaranteed

## LABOR DAY 1932

We should not look upon Labor Day this year as just another Labor Day nor just another holiday.

It should be observed in the light of the gratifying phases of the relation of employer and employee that have developed out of the tangled upheaval called the depression.

The depression of nearly forty years ago is recent enough to make some worthwhile comparisons.

Then tumult and disorder were common upon our streets. Now peace and calm reign supreme.

What has caused this difference? The reasons are quite plain.

America has presented to the world a new set of principles concerning the relations of employer and employee. It may not be a perfect set. It would be extraordinary if it were. But these rules tend toward that indefinable thing we call justice, which, in its last analysis, is a satisfaction upon the part of those concerned in any business or controversy that they have been dealt with fairly and honestly.

The first of these American principles required the payment to labor during periods of prosperity of high wages. This principle was generally and generously carried out, however much men may be able to refer to isolated instances here and there to the contrary.

The country passed from the slogan of a "living wage" to the slogan of a "saving wage." A large percentage of the workers had accumulated property, and so when distress faced them they were not thrown into an immediate panic but were so situated they might coolly look over developments. Fear did not immediately gnaw at their vitals because want did not stare them in the face. The one substantial weakness that has been exposed out of this otherwise excellent system is the failure upon the part of the government in two important particulars, first, in the large of a strict regulation of its banks in which many working people had substantial savings which became jeopardized, and second, in permitting a financial orgy that brought forth and sold at par securities that not only turned out to be insecure but behind which there were inflated or visionary values. Those weaknesses must be given full attention in the future. And they must be corrected.

The second American principle was entirely new in the world, so far as we can learn, until this depression. We departed in the matter of this principle from deep roots worn for centuries in the pathway upon which mankind has trod in fatal course. Instead of cutting wages of those employed, heretofore the first rule in the face of every disaster, we have witnessed an organized effort upon the part of almost all employers, and certainly the great employers, to uphold wages for such length of time at least until the cost of living became adjusted. In this way the depression became a gradual settling instead of a precipitous flop. Since those employed were generally kept at a relatively high wage for a long period after the depression started, they, whatever their former state, were enabled to save and did so because thoroughly warned by the difficulties evident on every hand.

Labor, instead of being the first to suffer, has been the first to be protected and the last to suffer.

And because labor had good reason to be convinced by a multitude of evidence on every hand that it was being justly treated, at least in comparison with the difficulties that beset others, it gave to the country one of the most conspicuous aids toward the solution of the crisis, and that was a friendly and conciliatory attitude in approaching and attempting to solve all questions.

As a result capital and labor, instead of dissipating their strength in useless angry strife, have marched shoulder to shoulder against the forces of disaster and disorder, always difficult to fight because both invisible and treacherous. They have fought in a common cause. They have struggled for a common purpose. Deeper seemingly every year, and always deeper, forms the conviction that no one group and no one section can profit at the expense of others.

As a people we live together. As a nation we stand together. In peril or disaster we fight together.

The remarkable success of America has come from its unity of action and its

unity of action is the offspring of the selfish purpose upon the part of most of our millions to treat fairly with each other.

It may be that all of this is possible, because of the "cynic devil" in the blood of the American that "bids him mock his hurrying soul" and in the language of Kipling,

"That checks him foolish-hot and fond, That chuckles through his deepest ire, That gilds the slough of his despond, But dims the goal of his desire."

Labor Day 1932, despite the continuance of the hardships that are manifest in this crisis, should have nothing funeral about it.

It should be a day of rejoicing because it is a day of triumph.

## WHERE IS EXHIBIT NO. 1?

A long and rare journey of 12,000 miles around this country has been concluded by a bus called Diogenes. It carried five members of the Prohibition Research Committee who started out upon a voyage of discovery like Diogenes' search for an honest man and the trip of Columbus seeking the western passage to India.

This committee however was trying to discover "one drunkard who has been reformed by the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment," and the report which it has to make as well as the character of its trip, which was well publicized, may tend to fix attention on the practical workings of this prohibition law as distinguished from the emotional claims made for it by the many honest drys who support it. Surely if it had any great virtue it must have reformed at least one drunkard. Wasn't it passed originally to save the man who could not save himself?

The committee ended its journey empty-handed. It was unable to locate Exhibit No. 1.

It sought out and politely challenged dry leaders everywhere to produce just one drunkard whose reform was attributable to law, to open up to investigation just one case, only one, where the law had straightened up a reeling figure, dashed the deceiving cup from his hands and therefore made him again a useful member of society. Its experience with Jane Addams, well known social worker in Chicago, and faithful supporter of the dry cause, is typical of its experience everywhere. Concerning Miss Addams it reports:

"She told us at first that she could show us hundreds of such reformed drunkards. But when the records had to be produced and her assistants, who told of many such cases were interviewed it developed that there was not a single case."

Of course reformed drunkards were found, as they were to be found before prohibition was ever enacted, but when they were questioned as to the cause of their reform no story told, even twisted in the fondest manner, put the credit with the law.

The assistant prohibition director at Washington when visited by the committee declared:

"No law ever stopped anyone from drinking in this country or any other country, for anybody, under prohibition, can get a drink when and if he wants it."

Although this trip was doubtless taken to present in spectacular fashion the repeal side of the prevailing controversy it should rivet the attention of the people upon the plain and practically indisputable fact that the original purpose of the law has not only failed utterly but miserably. Exhibit No. 1 is still to be found.

But who will dare to offer a reward for a list of the drunkards the Eighteenth Amendment has created?

## RESIGNATION UNDER FIRE IS WEAKNESS

Two things appear to have made the resignation of Mayor Walker unavoidable.

The first was the ruling by Governor Roosevelt that a public official was not in the same position and could not act in the same manner as a defendant in court; that when large sums of money or property were found to come to his possession during his incumbency he must reasonably account for their proper and honest ownership; and that when circumstances raised a strong suspicion against a public official he must meet the issue thus created frankly and openly and could not take refuge in rules of law that have protected so many defendants.

The second was the ruling by the courts of New York that they have no power over the person of the governor and that he is accountable for his decisions only to the people and his own conscience.

Mayor Walker's resignation was made because he was convinced beyond all reasonable doubt that the governor would expel him from office.

That is a tribute by Mr. Walker and his friends to the governor's thorough independence and the fact that he is beyond the reach of personal influence.

And thus the evidence accumulates to establish the conviction that Governor Roosevelt possesses that steel-like form of personal honesty that will not tolerate the consideration by a public official of anything but the public welfare.

The first bale of 1932 cotton sold at Pensacola, Fla., brought 21 cents a pound.

Calipatria County, in Southern California, is 175 feet below sea level.

Scientists believe that birds are an offshoot of active reptiles.

The largest active volcano in the world is Kilauea, in Hawaii. Its crater is two miles across.



**OUR Super-Columnist has a sore finger as this is written . . . the two-finger method of typing is more in effect than ever . . . the jewel is just as a swell idea comes bubbling forth, he bangs down with the sore finger in an absent-minded fashion and the swell idea is just another one of those things—a bit swollen . . . anyhow, it makes a swell alibi . . . a columnist always needs a good alibi . . . like a golfer . . . or a fisherman . . . didn't hear about the fisherman who had a flock of fish in small size display cases in his trophy room and then some immense display cases entirely empty? . . . they were for the fish that got away . . .**

So Mayor Jimmy Walker has resigned as the leading citizen in the nation's largest city. They say he did it so he could come back for re-election when New York votes for mayor again. Probably he'll be re-elected. Fellow hicks, the smart folks down N.Yawk way love their Jimmy, no matter whether he ever works or not or how much misgovernment there happens to be. They love him.

But personally, we think that Jimmy resigned so there wouldn't be anything to interfere with his Labor Day weekend. He takes his weekends very seriously.

**ADVICE TO LABOR DAY TRAVELERS**  
1. Arrange with the policeman to check over the house to see if lights, gas, water, etc., are turned off, if the canary gets fed, if the radio is running, if the milkman keeps leaving the bottles and such details.

2. Buy a trailer. Hitch it to the car. In it put extra tires, tubes, batteries, motors, head-lights, bumpers, etc. Also insert an experienced mechanic.

3. Bring along reading lamps, literature, candy, cocktail shaker and ingredients, pillows, radio etc. The hitch-hikers are getting more particular these days. They may want some little comfort which you don't ordinarily offer.

4. If you want rain, wear light clothes and take your bathing suits. If you want nice weather, wear heavy clothes and bring along overcoats and slickers.

5. If you can't decide between fishing and golf, leave the tackle and clubs home. Fishing and golf will both be good, then.

Anyway, have a good time. It's your last big weekend opportunity this year.

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

JUST FOLKS 2 1/2 cms runs Sat., Sept. 3 ... RECALLING A FIRST INTERVIEW

As cub reporter, I was sent to interview a president. To interview a president! Of some concern I don't recall. And little that he said at all. But I remember, as I ran, He really was a famous man. The editor who gave the task Told me what questions I should ask.

I quite forgot that happy day. What great men are supposed to say. For cub reporters hesitate. The famous to interrogate, And I fumbled with my hat. And did my best with him to chat. At last I put one question, which was: "Did your father leave you rich?"

He looked at me and smiled and said: "The contrary is true instead. So far as money is concerned, My father very little earned. His life was one of toll, and yet His memory I shan't forget, For when he died I knew that he Had not one single fear for me.

"So well he'd schooled me day by day, He knew that, I could find my way. The wisest, bravest, kindest sire Knew just what wisdom I'd require, And taught me that, and passing on Knew I'd be safe when he was gone. Such wealth as that is safer far Than all your hoarded dollars are!"

A cub reporter then went out With something long to think about! (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 7, 1907

Paul Hackbart, local chairman of the Northern Wisconsin division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers called a meeting the previous night to discuss the affairs affected by the strike of the commercial telegraphers in force at that time.

Miss Mary Kanouse left that morning for Antigo where she resumed her work as instructor in English and literature at the high school Fox.

The announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Jennie Alberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alberly, 438 Walnut St., and Louis Rechner, son of Anton Rechner, was made the following Sunday at St. Joseph church.

Robert Hackworth was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Fourth district school board made by Herman Getschow, who resigned. The Getschows were to move to the second ward of the city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 2, 1922

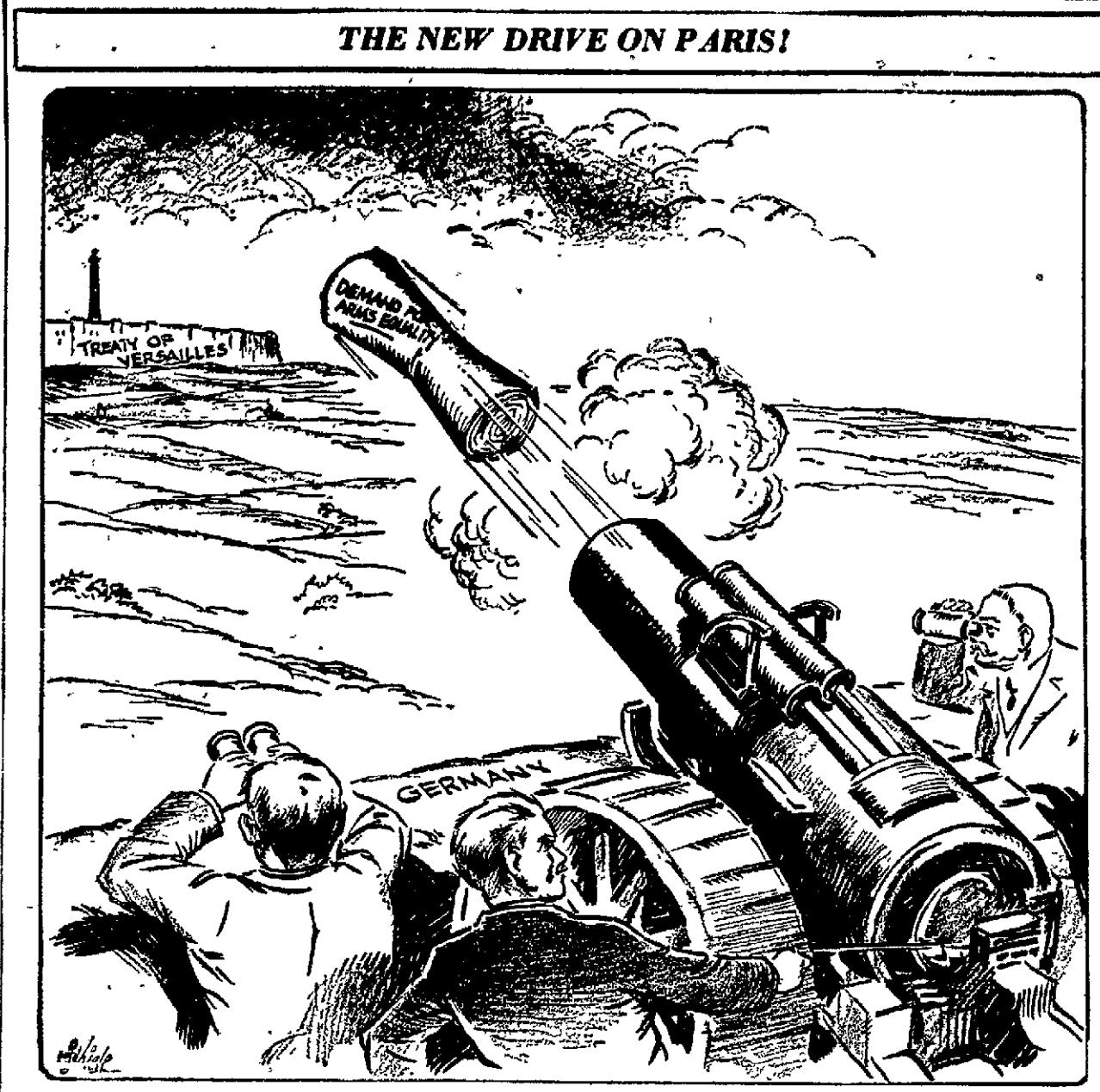
The birthday anniversary of F. E. Saechter, Dr. J. A. Holmes, H. F. Heckert, and W. F. Saechter were celebrated at the Saechter cottage at Lake Winnebago the previous evening. Twenty guests were present.

Mrs. Fred Weise entertained friends at her home the previous afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Emil Buss.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks returned from an extended stay at their summer home at Lake Enterprise.

Sister Balliet and her sister, Miss Mary Balliet, were spending the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. C. Kunz and Mrs. Anna Falatok left that morning for an extended visit in Minneapolis, where they were to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kunz.



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

EARLY ESTABLISHMENT OF INTERFERENCE HABIT

A baby is a finely adjusted piece of machinery, not weak, but perfectly coordinated that, like a fine watch, it is easily put out of order.

The first dose of castor oil or other laxative or physic you give a baby, is a matter of tremendous importance which demands the best judgment of a physician. But, shrugs, who would submit such a question to the doctor? Babies are not worth so much consideration. Any old woman will do to consult about such a thing. It is much the same as the you were contemplating trying your remedy on the dog. A baby in some households is no better than a dog when it comes to a question of plying the young one with medicine.

The first and third dose of physic are worse than the first. A fairly healthy baby might get over the first dose all right and suffer no lasting injury. But when you follow up your attack, blow blow blow almost any infant will succumb and thereafter the internal machinery will require pretty regular castor oiling or else it won't work to suit the old women of the neighborhood at all. And surely you would not have a baby around the place that doesn't conform to the whims of the neighborhood busy-bodies you, dumb ones?

The first dose merely disrupts or temporarily upsets co-ordination. Jars things, like shifting into reverse gear while you are still travelling forward. The second and third doses increase the incoordination and tend to set up a conditioned reflex, as physiologists call it. That is, the alimentary function soon becomes dependent upon the dose of physic, just as an animal learns after a certain number of repetitions, to come to feed at the sound of a bell or your call. Just how many doses of castor oil or other laxative it is necessary to give in order to establish I need not estimate. Why establish the habit?

If infant or adult there is never any serious harm done by absolutely refraining from the use of any and all physics, laxatives or artificial aids to bowel action. In the morbid fancy of those thoroughly misinformed by quacks and nostrum mongers, there is grave danger in going without the customary physic. In actual fact no such ill consequences develop. Would I dare to be so positive and arbitrary about this if any reputable physician could refute my teaching?

A contributing factor of the constipation habit in infancy is inadequate feeding—too weak a modified milk formula, and failure to add to the ordinary milk ration a suitable ration of fresh fruit juice, col. liver oil, and in the second half of the first year, such foods as ripe banana, scraped beef, chicken or mutton, raw or cooked vegetables passed thru a colander or coarse mesh sieve.

The right name for constipation in almost all cases is interference habit, for if the natural automatic regulation of the bowel function were not interfered with there would be no such trouble to worry about.

The best advice I can give any parent who contemplates giving a baby physic is, DON'T.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
From Teeth to Tonsils to Ears  
Ears have ringing noise. Tonsils swollen, inflamed, white spots. Recently had three badly infected teeth removed. Would like to know some good doctor who uses diathermy method for tonsils. (G. A. N.)

Answer—Good doctors everywhere now use the diathermy method, or refer their patients to one who is skilled in the method.

Repeat your request and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address, and we will suggest a good doctor by private letter.

Walnut for Ringworm  
Cut a slice of the hull of a green walnut, tape over the ringworm. Leave it in place till it dries, then remove and repeat. Two or three applications usually effect a cure.

This has cured some cases of obstinate eczema, too. Walnuts are

good for the great increase in hay fever sufferers this year. Maybe he's gotten that Hawaiian dances have staged a comeback.

Scars Balliet and his sister, Miss Mary Balliet, were spending the week with friends in Milwaukee.

Cut a slice of the hull of a green walnut, tape over the ringworm. Leave it in place till it dries, then remove and repeat. Two or three applications usually effect a cure.

This has cured some cases of obstinate eczema, too. Walnuts are

</

## G.O.P. Chiefs Now Cheerful About Chances

Feel October and November Psychology Will Decide Election

**BY DAVID LAWRENCE**  
Washington — When Senator Moses of New Hampshire makes his "honest prediction" that President Hoover will win by a margin of at least 22 votes; he reveals what is becoming a crystallized opinion among Republicans, namely that the election is going to be close.

A few months ago even the Republicans thought they didn't have a chance and the Democrats were talking landslide for their nominee no matter who it would be. Now that Governor Roosevelt has been nominated, the Democrats for the most part are as confident as they ever were of victory but the Republicans have manifested a marked change of attitude. This is partly due to the strength of the Hoover acceptance speech with regular Republicans and the fact that the Democratic nominee has not convinced the Republicans by his speeches that he has a constructive solution for the nation's ills, or at least anything that the Hoover administration isn't trying to put into effect.

The Democratic managers brush all this aside as illogical. This is a year they say in which the people will vote against things and their anti-administration feeling will reflect itself very much as it did in 1920 when the Wilson administration was up for judgment.

**Says Growing Strength**

When Mr. Moses predicts a bare margin for President Hoover, however, it is realized that he is not talking about July or August straw votes, but October and November psychology. He is discounting the future so to speak and assuming a rise in Hoover stock coincident with an improvement in business and employment.

One thing is certain. The Republicans recognize they have a hard fight on. They feel they are making gains and that if luck is with them and their chances continue to improve they will still have such a big lead to overcome that squeezing through by a margin of 22 electoral votes will be considered a real achievement. Incidentally Mr. Wilson in 1916 had a margin of only a handful of electoral votes and political history has revealed many an instance in which a fight for re-election has been difficult for a president no matter what the economic condition of the country.

Mr. Taft used to talk about this and Mr. Coolidge has often written about it. Resentment comes out of positive action and a president has all the handicap of past performance with the enemies that are inevitable through the signing or vetoing of legislation while a party nominee seeking power has only to exhibit his promises. He has no past—at least not in the same office.

(Copyright, 1932)

**Scenes in "Racetrack"**

Shot in Agua Caliente

Thrilling race track scenes said to be the most sensational ever filmed, are the features of the new World Wide Pictures—James Cruze feature, "Racetrack," coming to the Appleton Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Leo Carrillo, noted star of stage and screen, will be seen in the stellar role, with a supporting cast that includes Junior Coghlan, Kay Hammond and Lee Moran.

As the title suggests, the picture is a story of the racetrack, Carrillo appearing as a bookmaker with Junior Coghlan as a walf he adopts and who grows up to be a jockey.

The racetrack scenes were filmed at Agua Caliente, famous resort

just below the Mexican border, where James Cruze, director took the entire troupe for a week while the fast-action racing scenes were shot.

Ladies Free, Sat., Waverly

Night Owl's Orch., Sun. at Greenville Pavilion.

**THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

**15c ELITE 25c**

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 5, 10c and 15c—After 5, 25c

A PICTURE FOR FOLKS FROM SIX TO SIXTY!

**JACKIE COOPER**

AMERICA'S BOY STAR WITH LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE . . .

"CHIC" SALE IN

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

Your heart will ache, tears and laughs bubble forth, as you live this great drama of the boy who learned to be a man!

— ADD D —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY — SCREEN NOVELTY

Monday Only CONTINUOUS SHOWING —

1:45 to 11:00 P. M.

He insults a sultan — intrigues a siren — he is on the loose and that means FUN —

**WILL ROGERS**

— In —

**"BUSINESS and PLEASURE"**

With JETTA GOUDAL — JOEL McCREA

**NOTE:** Monday Being LABOR DAY, Bargain Day Next Week Will Be on TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th. Clip Coupon Printed Below and Use on That Date

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinees or Evening.

GOOD ONLY TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

Tues.—Wed.—CAROLE LOMBARD in "Sinners in the Sun"

## STAR IN NEW PICTURE



Neil Hamilton and Constance Bennett who play the leading roles in Warner Bros.' "Two Against the World" which opens at Warner's Appleton Theatre with tonight's preview for a 3 day run.

## Stage Show and Picture at Fox

**"The Age of Consent" is Great Story of Modern Youth**

Accompanying this stage show is that famous comedy team of Stan Carter and Maurice Cash, known as the "Ballyhooligans" and their act is a riot of laughs. Larry Forbes, one of the Forbes brothers, of course, who are all big time favorites, will prove his title as the world's fastest tap dancer. But the other Forbes will show you that they are not so slow either. And there's Mary Vandas, dancers, all pretty girls who were engaged for three solid years at the Chicago Theatre and 16 weeks at Terrace gardens. Nobody's telling them how to do it! This performance has entertainment thrills you'll want to see.

**"Age of Consent"**

Grandmother's moral code, it's pretty generally agreed, is almost confined to illustrated calendars, the old third reader, and tradition. In contrast, the problems, the philosophies, the pitfalls and the pleasures of modern youth are radically different.

A boy and girl on a college campus face the question of whether to marry or finish their education. Two teachers, a man and a woman, counsel against their throwing up their degrees. But the lovers see that, in waiting, this very couple has lost happiness... love has passed them by while they waited. College sheepskins decorate their walls but no marriage license.

The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, and during the delay both are victims of the social whirl of the campus life. A midnight drinking bout leads the boy into complications with another girl. A stern parent declares it can only be straightened out by a wedding ceremony—as though marriage was the antitoxin for an social error.

And here the film raises a question of importance to parents and philandering youth at the same time. What should be the age of consent? When does parental authority cease and the normal impulses of youth become their own responsibility?

Included in the glimpses of the New York scenes which this production present are various phases of Manhattan "High Life," backstage of the Follies, parties aboard beautiful yachts and Park Avenue apartments.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

Ladies Free, Sat., Waverly

Night Owl's Orch., Sun. at Greenville Pavilion.

**THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

**15c ELITE 25c**

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 5, 10c and 15c—After 5, 25c

A PICTURE FOR FOLKS FROM SIX TO SIXTY!

**JACKIE COOPER**

AMERICA'S BOY STAR WITH LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE . . .

"CHIC" SALE IN

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

Your heart will ache, tears and laughs bubble forth, as you live this great drama of the boy who learned to be a man!

— ADD D —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY — SCREEN NOVELTY

Monday Only CONTINUOUS SHOWING —

1:45 to 11:00 P. M.

He insults a sultan — intrigues a siren — he is on the loose and that means FUN —

**WILL ROGERS**

— In —

**"BUSINESS and PLEASURE"**

With JETTA GOUDAL — JOEL McCREA

**NOTE:** Monday Being LABOR DAY, Bargain Day Next Week Will Be on TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th. Clip Coupon Printed Below and Use on That Date

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinees or Evening.

GOOD ONLY TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

Tues.—Wed.—CAROLE LOMBARD in "Sinners in the Sun"

## New Hit Scored By Jackie Cooper

**"When a Feller Needs a Friend" is Most Appealing Picture**

In one of the most appealing stories ever brought to the screen, young Jackie Cooper outshines any of his previous performances in "When a Feller Needs a Friend," at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

A boy crippled since birth who fights to overcome his handicap provides a characterization for Jackie that has very strong heart appeal. The youngster more than justifies the praise that has been given to his ability. Through his emotional interpretation of the role he establishes himself as one of the most accomplished players on the screen regardless of age.

Charles "Chic" Sale gives another one of his infinite portrayals of "old men." His Uncle Jonas is one of the most human and lovable characters he has ever attempted. When he and Jackie get together in an attempt to have some "real fun" their hilarious adventures are a treat for the audience.

Carole Lombard, beautiful, but poor, decides that wealth is the greatest prize the world offers. Scrupulously ignoring the honest love of her childhood sweetheart Chester Morris, she becomes, at 22, a wealthy playgirl. To spite her, Morris, a chauffeur, marries Adrienne Ames, millionairess. Having achieved riches by sacrificing love, the young people, at a chance meeting, find that they are still mutually enamored. The ensuing action of "Sinners in the Sun," which will be the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday shows how they achieve enduring romance.

## Marion Davies is

### Follies Actress

**She and Robert Montgomery Star in New Picture at Fox**

A show of shows with Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery together for the first time, "Blondie of the Follies" has been rated as a real HIT. In the supporting cast are such players as Billie Dove, Jimmy Durante, James Gleason, Zasu Pitts, and others to numerous to mention except that comment must be made of the Rocky twins, two sensational dancers direct from the Paris musical stage.

It is the story of two New York girls who graduate from poverty in the tenements to the extravagance and luxury of Park Avenue. They are closest of chums and the bitterest of rivals, yet both seek to sacrifice their hearts when it comes to the love of the same man. Francis Marion wrote the story.

Thousands of sacks of cooked locusts have been brought here by inter-island steamers and have found ready sale among families of Filipino laborers.

Shippers reported that in some instances the locusts brought more cash than could have been gained from the crops they ate.

Chicken Lunch and Orchestra, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

Ladies Free, Sat., Waverly

Night Owl's Orch., Sun. at Greenville Pavilion.

**THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30

**15c ELITE 25c**

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

Today and Sunday

Continuous Showing SUNDAY 1 to 5, 10c and 15c—After 5, 25c

A PICTURE FOR FOLKS FROM SIX TO SIXTY!

**JACKIE COOPER**

AMERICA'S BOY STAR WITH LOVABLE, LAUGHABLE . . .

"CHIC" SALE IN

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

Your heart will ache, tears and laughs bubble forth, as you live this great drama of the boy who learned to be a man!

— ADD D —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY — SCREEN NOVELTY

Monday Only CONTINUOUS SHOWING —

1:45 to 11:00 P. M.

He insults a sultan — intrigues a siren — he is on the loose and that means FUN —

**WILL ROGERS**

— In —

**"BUSINESS and PLEASURE"**

With JETTA GOUDAL — JOEL McCREA

**NOTE:** Monday Being LABOR DAY, Bargain Day Next Week Will Be on TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th. Clip Coupon Printed Below and Use on That Date

— BARGAIN DAY COUPON —

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinees or Evening.

GOOD ONLY TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

Tues.—Wed.—CAROLE LOMBARD in "Sinners in the Sun"

## IN "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"



Billie Dove and Marion Davies in a scene from "Blondie of the Follies" at the Fox Theatre three days only starting Monday.

## Democrats Make Strong Play for Western Votes

**Hope to Win November Election Even if East Is for Hoover**

**BY BYRON PRICE**

Washington — The democratic drive in the west to be marked by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's September swing, puts a good deal of emphasis on the purely mathematical aspects of the electoral college.

Those who discuss politics at the corner grocery store—and in many other places—see a little uncertain, in the reapportionment of 1932, whether there is any prospect that the democrats can win by carrying the south and most of the west, and losing all or nearly

## 5 Weddings In Appleton This Weekend



Royal Travelers

## Lodge Plans Card Party This Month

THE September hostess group of the Royal Neighbors of America for this month's activities are announced, with the important function of the month centering on the open benefit card party for Thursday evening, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Adeline Zuehlke, leads the hostess committee as chairman, with the following women assisting: Mrs. Ethel Hager, Miss Hazel Kreike, Mrs. Jenny Oesterreich, Mrs. Grace Cooney, Mrs. Lena Hoffman, Mrs. Lena Heckel, Mrs. Helen Roth, Mrs. Martha Gates, Mrs. Meta Schmirlir, Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, Mrs. Ernestine Pruetz, Mrs. Betty Hoppe, Mrs. Ida Miller, Mrs. Rose McCann, Miss Mary Schweiter, Miss Catherine Steffen, Mrs. Edna Tischer, Miss Mildred Jergensen, Mrs. Mary Krueger, and Mrs. Friedrick Ratzman.

The card party for the middle part of the month will be held at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge schafkopf and dice will be in play. A luncheon will follow the awarding of the prizes.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, which met Thursday afternoon at the church, is planning Harvest dinner for October. Hostesses at the meeting Thursday include Mrs. A. Luebben, Mrs. H. Luebben, Mrs. Pauline Luebben and Mrs. P. Peske.

The second card party of a series sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall.

Mrs. John Adrian and Mrs. W. A. Homes are in charge, and play will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Martin Gauerke, president of the Senior Luther league of First English Lutheran church, and Charles Huesemann will represent the league as delegates to the state Luther league convention meeting at Camp Cleghorn, which opens today for a three day session.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

There Is a Tide

Horace Trundell, president of Federated Utilities, specialized in feeding bunk to the public. In fact, since he had almost no brains, that was why he had his job.

He was a fine orator, and when he told people that only Reds were afraid of the power trust and that utility stock prices were bound to keep on going higher, forever and ever, they all believed him. And the only trouble was that he finally got so that he believed it himself, and when 1929 knocked the bottom out of everything he fell into the soup along with the suckers.

Horace Trundell is the central figure in "There Is a Tide," by Percival Wilde; a novel which is about as bitter a satire of American business as you will easily find.

The portrait of this utilities magnate is sharply drawn. By accident and by dint of a flair for oratory the man rises to the summit, although he has neither intelligence, humor nor a likable personality. He gropes blindly through the boom years and stumbles into the depression without ever knowing just what is happening, and the general effect of the novel is that of a picture of a time in which the world as a whole went nuts.

Frenzied finance, the Florida boom and the absurdities of an economic system without a balance wheel are the chief targets of this book. As a novel, it is slightly diffuse and rambling, but I think you'll find it worth reading.

## OFFICES CLOSE

Offices at the county courthouse will be closed from Saturday noon until Tuesday morning, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The offices will be closed Monday so that county employees can observe Labor Day.

## Parties

A kitchen shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Spoerl, 1314 W. Pine-st, honored Mrs. S. A. Smejkal, recent bride who was formerly Miss Grace Gudenau of Green Bay.

Cards were in play with prizes being awarded to Mrs. A. W. Hoffmann, Mrs. F. A. Smejkal and Mrs. John Green.

Juleanne Cordes was given a party in honor of her second birthday Thursday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaumann. Games were played with prizes being won by Ray, Edward, William, Dorothy, Elizabeth, Benjamin Schaumann and John Gallagher. Refreshments were served.

## Alcohol Helpful in Treatment of Some Diseases, Report

New Haven, Conn.—Alcohol has been found beneficial in treating some diseases but injurious in others by Dr. Harold E. Hunwich and Dr. Louis H. Nahum of the Yale Medical school.

Results of their study showing that alcohol increases the acidity of the blood to points formerly believed incompatible with life were made public Friday here and at Rome, where Dr. Hunwich read a paper at the International Congress of the Federation of Societies for experimental biology.

In diseases such as tetany, where the blood contains an abnormal amount of alkaline substances, the scientists determined the acidosis of alcohol acts as a neutralizing agent.

Small doses of alcohol were found to be helpful in treating diabetes, for they counteract the effects of partially oxidized fatty acids.

On the other hand, the research showed administration of alcohol to pneumonia patients relieves recovery by increasing acidosis.

The "hangover" following intoxication, they concluded, is caused by the accumulation and persistence of lactic acid in the blood. This substance, which does not disappear as quickly as the alcohol, also is found after strenuous physical exercise and is believed responsible for a feeling of fatigue after hard work.

"Y" OPEN MONDAY

Regular hours will be observed by the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Labor Day, and the various departments will be open all day. A swim period for Friendly Indian boys has been scheduled for 10:30 in the morning and for Pioneer and Old Boys at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Chicken Lunch tonite at the Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Ave.

Dance, Mon., Mackville Tent.

## Sunday Dinner

Special Dinner  
Labor Day

## SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

## VALLEE AND WIFE SEPARATE



## VALLEE AND WIFE SEPARATE



## Woman's Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

A "Depression" luncheon will open the monthly meeting of the Appleton Woman's club next Thursday afternoon at the club when an open luncheon will be given for all women interested in becoming a member of the club.

Mrs. James Monaghan and Mrs. L. J. Marshall are in charge of the arrangements and all reservations must be made with either of these members by next Wednesday morning for the luncheon.

The luncheon is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the club, which will include a unique way of presenting the monthly luncheons. Each woman will bring part of her own food with the committee of hostesses preparing part of the menu.

Johnson's methods of Shoe Rebuilding insure comfortable, good-looking, long-wearing footwear — and we SAVE YOU MONEY!

Have Your Light Shoes DYED

Have those Light Colored Shoes Dyed Brown, Blue, Black, Green, or any of the new Fall colors. This is an easy way to economize on your shoe bill.

## Johnson Says:-

There's an air of distinction in our shoe rebuilding work. Phone 4310 — we call for and deliver. Next time you are downtown — try a Johnson Hi-Shine.

Johnson's methods of Shoe Rebuilding insure comfortable, good-looking, long-wearing footwear — and we SAVE YOU MONEY!

Have Your Light Shoes DYED

Have those Light Colored Shoes Dyed Brown, Blue, Black, Green, or any of the new Fall colors. This is an easy way to economize on your shoe bill.

## JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

## "My Favorite Restaurant"

The food is appetizing . . . the service quick . . . employees are courteous . . . and the prices are most reasonable . . . that's why I prefer taking my meals at the STATE.

## STATE RESTAURANT

215 W. College Ave.

If you wish to protect both the money you leave and your family from evils of speculation, state your wishes clearly in your Will.

And put the responsibility for carrying them out up to us, as your Executor and Trustee.

## FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

## Attractive Teeth.... the sign of youth

The characteristic of young people and people who stay young is the possession of sound, healthy teeth. This characteristic goes beneath outward appearance. It means that the teeth are helping your health — and your looks.

Only through regular attention can healthy teeth be maintained. That's why you must never neglect your teeth or fail to visit your dentist regularly.

## TEETH and Your Health

This is the forty-seventh of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.



## Dairy-Fresh Milk Makes Tastier CHOCOLATE

Serve chocolate tomorrow—here's a good recipe if yours is not handy

1½ squares chocolate  
4 tbs. sugar.  
1 cup boiling water  
4 cups milk  
few grains salt

Scald milk, melt chocolate in small sauce pan placed over hot water, add sugar, salt and gradually boiling water while stirring. When smooth place over fire and boil one minute. Top with whipped cream.

### FAIRMONT'S MILK

is delivered in bottles that put the cream where you get it all . . . (IT WHIPS).

CALL 773 FOR A DEMONSTRATION

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM SPECIAL WEEK STARTING TODAY

OLD FASHIONED LEMON

Real Lemon Ice Cream Made With Pure Lemon Juice

## Doting Grandparents are Worst Enemies of Babies

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—How can one protect one's children from doting grandparents? How can one keep grandparents from actually killing their children by giving them food that upsets the children's digestion and makes them sick? Why do people who have disciplined their own children spoil their grandchildren to death?

On account of the economic depression many of my wife's parents have come to live with us and they are absolutely ruining an unusually fine child and we are helpless to do anything in the matter. All of the child's habits have been broken up. He goes into tantrums to get what he wants which he never did before, and when we attempt to control him his grandparents undo all our work by plying him and making him feel he is a little martyr. I know a lot of other young parents who are going through this same experience and we don't know what to do because we don't want to hurt the old people.

W. E. B.

DOROTHY DIX

Answer: I heard a famous baby doctor once say the greatest curse that any child ever had was grandparents and maiden aunts and that these killed more children every year than disease did.

And perhaps that is not as exaggerated a statement as it sounds, because all of us have seen many a poor baby kissed into hysteria by a lot of doting old aunts with false teeth and cataract, and we have seen grandma surreptitiously slipping candies and sweets to anemic dyspeptic little Mamie and Johnny that laid them low with stomach disorders a few hours later.

Also, it's a matter of common knowledge that all grandparents regard the modern method of child-rearing with scorn and contempt and look upon the baby book which is the young parent's Bible, as an heretical document that should be burned at the stake. Why, the very idea of putting the baby to bed at a certain hour and refusing to wake him up when Aunt Sally and Cousin Susie and Aunt Maria have just come in to see it is perfectly ridiculous. And not rocking the poor thing to sleep! And letting it cry itself out. Nothing short of barbarous. And refusing to let it have even a teeny-weeny bit of candy or just a morsel of cake! Just new-fangled nonsense that is awful when your own daughter does it and positively criminal when your daughter-in-law does it.

They miss the peaceful home atmosphere in which alone a child can grow up normally. They lack either a mother or a father's guidance and love and almost invariably they develop warped and distorted personalities and neuroses that are a curse to them as long as they live. The head of a fashionable school in which a large portion of the pupils are the children of divorced parents recently stated that there was a marked difference between these youngsters and the children of happily married fathers and mothers. He said the children of divorced parents were almost invariably pessimistic and bitter in their outlook on life and made poorer marks in their studies than the others.

Feeling as you do, I doubt you will find much happiness if you divorce your wife and marry the other woman. Always I think the face of the child you had deserted would come between you and her. And sometimes I think we get a clean happiness out of doing our duty that is better and more sustaining than any hot thrill of passion. But God help the man who has to decide between two women who love him; for he is bound to hurt one or the other and his own heart.

(Copyright, 1932)

So there you are, and it is the old school of child-rearing against the new, with the old thinking, as they always do, that they know best, and the young keen for experimentation.

And in this matter I am with the young, for I am sure that the modern child with the modern, intelligent young parents is getting the best rearing that any child has ever had since the beginning of time and has the best chance that any child has ever had to have a sound body and a sound mind. For the modern baby is disciplined and taught self-control from the very hour it is born, and when it is permitted not to howl itself black in the face for what it wants and ought not to have, it gets a lesson in behaviorism that is going to stand it in good stead to the longest day it lives.

Teaching a child regular habits Teaching it that screaming gets it nowhere. Teaching it that there are things that it cannot have because they are not good for it. Teaching it patience and courage are all invaluable lessons that the modern child gets, and it is a pity that grandparents try so hard to nullify them with their spoiling. It took those of us of the last generation half a lifetime to get over the way we were raised and for life to give us the discipline that our parents should have given us.

Why grandparents act like grandparents is perhaps because they regard their grandchildren as delightful playthings provided by Providence for their amusement and diversion. Curiously enough, they feel that they have no responsibility for them, so they are at liberty to spoil them and leave their parents to undine the harm they have done.

Also, as we grow older we have an immense pity and tenderness for children as we realize all the stress and storm of life that they are bound to go through. They seem so little and so helpless that we have an overwhelming desire to shelter them, to indulge them in their heart's desire, to give them all the happiness we can before they encounter the hardships they must meet. And that is why grandparents spoil their grandchildren.

Credit: Crepe satin is charming for this model.

The raglan shoulders are very slimming and very easily handled by the home seamstress.

Style No. 983 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

## STREET DRESSES LEAD PARADE



BY JOAN SAVOY

NEA Service Writer

Dresses designed especially for street wear are leading the autumn fashion parade. They concentrate their decorative effects above the waist, mold the hips and finish with a V-shaped collar whose ends slip under the smooth sheen of the satin to form a soft, charming bow. A border of the white also marks the entire line of the shoulder.

One frock of dull rough crepe follows the style of a coat dress. The full sleeves are caught at a point below the elbow, where long, tight cuffs begin. The dress, which opens in the front, is fastened with a row of decorated white buttons.

A row of circular stitching runs across the front to each button.

The galayac tie is the most attractive part of the trimming. This tie, which is white, is fastened to each shoulder with a large button. The ends loop to form the tie.

Not quite so severe but equally

smart is a crepe satin in the rough, with both sides of the material displaying the decorative touch. White sharkskin pearl d'ame makes a V-shaped collar whose ends slip under the smooth sheen of the satin to form a soft, charming bow. A border of the white also marks the entire line of the shoulder.

The capelet sleeves, which are cut the same width as the blouse, manage to take every useless inch away from the waistline and hips.

The sleeves end with long, tight cuffs which are distinctly slenderized to the lower part of the arm.

The narrow belt, of self fabric, which marks the normal waistline, illustrates the autumn trend for belts which the new frocks are adopting.

Good luck to you!

## Miss Pierce Gives Aid to Questioners

ELSIE PIERCE  
DEAR MISS PIERCE:

What is the best procedure to follow during the summer months on an oily skin in order to prevent your face from breaking out with rashes and small pimples?

(2) Would you advise using cold cream on a not too oily skin prior to going to bed and then after a few moments taking it off with cold water, or would you disregard this procedure and follow another?

R. L.—Toronto.

The oily type of skin may be cleansed with soap and water. Be sure to rinse very thoroughly several times, the last rinse cold water, as cold as you can stand it. A good skin tonic patted over the skin night and morning to stimulate circulation and help regulate the oil content will help. Be sure that your make-up is of the very finest quality. And pay strict attention to diet, including plenty of fruits and vegetables and avoiding excess oils, sweets and starches.

(2) The not too oily skin may indeed be cleaned with a good cleansing cream—preferably the liquefying kind. Follow with skin tonic pating or an ice rub. If the skin is inclined to be dry, smooth a little lubricating cream over face and neck.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

Is there any particular size and age a girl must be to be a dress model and how do you get a position of that kind?

ANXIOUS.

MY DEAR ANXIOUS:

As you doubtless know there are various types of figures and as many different model sizes. There's the perfect sixteen which varies greatly in every measurement from the perfect thirty-six. There's the slim, boyish, slender figure for Junior Miss model with waist about twenty-six and bust and hips about thirty-three or four; the mature figure with waist from twenty-six to twenty-eight, hips forty, chest thirty-six to thirty-eight, and so on.

The average model of today is five feet six inches; Junior Miss model is necessarily shorter.

The best thing to do is to register with a reputable employment agency in your vicinity, give them all your measurements, neck, shoulders, upper arm, forearm, wrist, bust, waist, hips, thighs, age, height, and ankles, weight, age, height, and as they have calls for models they can tell you come to requirements.

Good luck to you!

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

Sometime ago I sent for your superfluous hair bulletin and used the bleach you recommend, with much success. Recently I used exactly the same bleach, in fact I had some of the mixture left over the last time, and it did not seem to work at all. Please tell me why.

MARGUERITE

DEAR MARGUERITE:

In using the bleach you refer to, it is best to make the mixture up fresh each time, as otherwise it may deteriorate and lose its strength. And when purchasing peroxide at the drug store be sure to ask for a new, fresh bottle.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

How can one avoid mosquito bites, and relieve them? They're such pesky things, unsightly in addition to being annoying.

JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE:

They are. You doubtless know that mosquitoes do not like the odor of citronella, nor peppermint, nor eucalyptus. So smooth one of these over arms, legs, etc. You'll find that mosquitoes also have an aversion for white and bright yellow. Wear those shades when in mosquito territory. Alcohol, witch hazel, skin tonic, ammonia or wet soap offer relief.

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

<p

# State Should Clean House, Rubin Claims

## Get Rid of Republican Leaders, Says Democratic Candidate

**Menasha**—“Wisconsin needs a house cleaning; you have everything to gain by voting the Democratic ticket,” William B. Rubin of Milwaukee, liberal candidate for nomination as governor on the Democratic ticket said in an address at the city triangle Friday afternoon.

Rubin spoke briefly, outlining the subjects on which he would speak in an address in South Park at Oshkosh Friday evening. Arriving in Menasha, unannounced until a few minutes before his talk, he was greeted by only a small audience.

Contending that Wisconsin has had 40 years of misrule under Progressive Republican or Stalwart Republican administration and listing tax increases under both regimens, he urged voters to support the straight Democratic ticket, both state and national, in the coming election.

Maintaining that the regular Republican candidate for governor had the confidence of the “big interests”, but not all of the common people, and that the progressive candidate had the confidence of many of the common people but not of the “big interests”, Rubin said he had the confidence of both groups.

**Discusses Banking**

Mentioning banking as one of the subjects on which he would speak at Oshkosh, Rubin said that what is needed more than a constabulary outside the banks of Wisconsin is a constabulary inside. The progressive Republicans and stalwarts are jointly responsible for banking conditions in this state, he maintained.

Referring to his own record, Rubin told of his work as an attorney for organized labor in the United States and in other countries, and of his activities in behalf of “the underman” throughout his career. He continued with a general outline of other topics which he would discuss at the Oshkosh meeting.

The candidate also spoke briefly before a larger audience at Neenah, before continuing to Oshkosh. He is slated to appear at Kaukauna at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon and at Appleton at 8 o'clock in the evening of the same day. While speaking here Friday he indicated that he would return to the twin cities for a regular address later in his campaign.

## Two Weekend Games For Menasha Falcons

**Menasha**—The Menasha Falcons will continue Little Fox league competition in two games with the Appleton Merchants over the weekend, the first at the city ball park here Sunday afternoon and the second, a postponed tilt, at Appleton on Labor Day.

Julian Konetzke probably will assume the pitching burden in the first game with Manager “Tony” Konetzke the likely choice for the second assignment. Omarchinski and Smarzinski will share the catching burden.

The Falcons, now in fifth place with seven wins and six losses, have won their last four league starts and will close their season against Darboy here Sept. 11.

**Large Crowd Hears School Band Concert**

**Menasha**—A large crowd enjoyed an outdoor concert presented by the Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, at the city park Friday evening.

**Camp Fire Girls to Meet Tuesday Night**

**Menasha**—The Meneshaw and Lois groups of Menasha camp fire girls will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Election of officers is planned.

Guardians of Twin City camp fire groups, Miss Edith Mitten, Miss Helen Greenwood, Miss Alice Strong and Miss Mae Belle Gear, met Friday evening with Mrs. M. G. Clark of Appleton to outline plans for the coming year.

**Bowling Directors to Meet This Evening**

**Menasha**—Directors of the Knights of Columbus bowling league will meet in the club rooms Saturday evening to outline plans and schedule arrangements for league competition. With 14 teams participating, the league will bowl on both the Neenah and Hendy Recreation alleys and will open down to prevent damage to nearby buildings.

The department was called out again about 7:30 Friday evening when a small fire was reported on the C. & N. W. railroad bridge off River-st. The blaze caused no damage.

**Bancroft Unable To Keep Engagement**

**Menasha**—Levi H. Bancroft, regular republican candidate for attorney general, was to deliver an address at the city triangle here Friday afternoon, but because of a last minute conflict in his schedule was unable to appear. He spoke at Oshkosh later in the evening.

Although final arrangements were not complete today, other regular republican speakers are expected to appear in Menasha before the primary election.

**Announce Winter Church Schedule**

**Menasha**—The winter schedule of services, with Communion at 8 o'clock, church school at 9:30, and morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock will be resumed at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sept. 11, according to the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt. Services Sunday will include Communion at 8 o'clock and morning sermon at 10 o'clock.

The St. Thomas church school will resume activities Sept. 11. A meeting of the staff and officers will be held in the parish house Tuesday evening.

**CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE.** Sandwich Shop. Jake Skall.

## Library Circulates 8,095 Books in Month

**Menasha**—Circulation of books at the Menasha public library totalled 8,095 during August, marking a gain of 2,342 over the corresponding month of last year and an average daily circulation of 300, according to the monthly report of Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian.

During the month 714 books were repaired in the library, 54 students were assisted, 633 books were issued to teachers, and 71 new readers were registered. Fines on over-due books amounted to \$13.72.

## First Scrimmage For Menasha Team

### High School Eleven Has Initial Workout at City Field

**Menasha**—The Menasha high school football squad, champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin high school league, was directed through its first scrimmage session of the fall training period on Butte des Morts field Friday afternoon.

Equipment was issued to more than 40 candidates for the team Thursday and about 15 additional players are expected to report to Coach Nathan Calder when school activities are resumed next Tuesday.

The champions will open their 1932 season in a non-conference tilt with the Berlin high school eleven on Butte des Morts field here Sept. 16.

Returning letter men of the St. Mary high school eleven were to be given their equipment by Coach Clifford Dills Saturday. The remainder of the squad will report Tuesdays afternoon.

**Menasha Society**

**Menasha**—St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will begin its fall work at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Menasha library staff and Mrs. Mathew Auer were entertained at a luncheon in Hotel Menasha Friday noon, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Miss Daisy Trilling, assistant librarian.

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion resumed fall activities at a meeting in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. The business meeting included reports on the recent state convention in LaCrosse.

The judges' stand will be at the Whiting boat house where all drivers and passengers will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The race will begin a few minutes later.

A course from Shattuck park to the mouth of the Neenah river and back and although all entries had not been filed early today, at least 15 boats are expected to participate.

The judges' stand will be at the Whiting boat house where all drivers and passengers will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The race will begin a few minutes later.

**Strange, Kelly to Defend Net Honors**

**Neenah**—John Strange, Jr., and Richard Kelly are defending champions in the annual Doty tennis club doubles championship tournament opening here Saturday afternoon. Pairings for the meet were announced today by club authorities.

Strange and Kelly will meet Canavan and C. Smith in the opening tilt; H. Strange and M. Smith will appear against Shannon and Dean; Williams and Neubauer will play against Hilton and Holzman; and Thomsen and Thalke will appear against J. Catlin and M. Catlin.

**B. B. Sorority met in the city Friday evening. Tennis featured the evening's program.**

**Camp Fire Girls to Meet Tuesday Night**

**Menasha**—The Meneshaw and Lois groups of Menasha camp fire girls will meet in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Election of officers is planned.

Guardians of Twin City camp fire groups, Miss Edith Mitten, Miss Helen Greenwood, Miss Alice Strong and Miss Mae Belle Gear, met Friday evening with Mrs. M. G. Clark of Appleton to outline plans for the coming year.

**Bowling Directors to Meet This Evening**

**Menasha**—Directors of the Knights of Columbus bowling league will meet in the club rooms Saturday evening to outline plans and schedule arrangements for league competition. With 14 teams participating, the league will bowl on both the Neenah and Hendy Recreation alleys and will open down to prevent damage to nearby buildings.

The department was called out again about 7:30 Friday evening when a small fire was reported on the C. & N. W. railroad bridge off River-st. The blaze caused no damage.

**Bancroft Unable To Keep Engagement**

**Menasha**—Levi H. Bancroft, regular republican candidate for attorney general, was to deliver an address at the city triangle here Friday afternoon, but because of a last minute conflict in his schedule was unable to appear. He spoke at Oshkosh later in the evening.

Although final arrangements were not complete today, other regular republican speakers are expected to appear in Menasha before the primary election.

**Announce Winter Church Schedule**

**Menasha**—The winter schedule of services, with Communion at 8 o'clock, church school at 9:30, and morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock will be resumed at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sept. 11, according to the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt. Services Sunday will include Communion at 8 o'clock and morning sermon at 10 o'clock.

The St. Thomas church school will resume activities Sept. 11. A meeting of the staff and officers will be held in the parish house Tuesday evening.

**CHICKEN LUNCH TONITE.** Sandwich Shop. Jake Skall.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



“Do you remember what the instructor said to do when she starts going down?”

## National Banks Swamp Products Team, 31 to 11

### Visitors Score Heavily in Every Inning of Softball Game

**Neenah**—Hitting everything within reach the First National Bank softballers romped to an easy 31 to 11 victory over the Hardwood Products aggregation in a hectic slugfest on the Columbia-ave diamond Friday evening and took undisputed possession of the senior loop championship. Each team was credited with one victory in a three-game series for the pennant and Friday's contest marked the close of senior circuit competition.

Playing before a large crowd, the Bankers pounded the offerings of three Hardwood pitchers and scored from two to 10 runs in every inning. Ragged defensive play on both sides and almost constant hitting extended the game until darkness almost prevented a continuation of the contest in the final innnings.

Nixon, the winning pitcher, allowed 15 hits but with his team counting its lead by half dozens, he was in little danger. Jensen, Jape, and Wietz shared mound duties for the Products squad.

#### Pastor Hite Hard

The Rev. E. C. Kollath was one of the outstanding performers on the First National team's offensive, scoring four runs and pounding out three doubles and a triple in six trips to the plate. Witt, Nixon, and Buck were each credited with one or more home runs.

The Banks opened with two runs in the first inning, added two more in the second, and nearly broke up the ball game with seven hits and 10 counters in the third. Not content with that, they continued with six runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, five more in the sixth, and to add insult to injury, three more in the seventh.

The Hardwood team scored in every inning except the first but failed to chalk up the imposing total made by the opposition. Two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh brought the total to 11, just 20 runs short of a tie game.

Although a number of errors were contributed to the Bankers' score, their hits were estimated at 27.

## Open Convention Of Brotherhood

### Program Starts with Luncheon This Noon At Pythias Hall

#### For Golf Tournament

**Neenah**—Pairings for the opening round of the handicap tournament for the Charles Breon trophy, to be played on the Ridgway course, were announced today.

Dr. F. M. Corry will appear against C. Breon; Joseph Muench against Robert Lanzer; J. J. Young against M. Jeske; W. Saeker against Dr. J. P. Canavan; W. Brown against Clark Wiese; D. Bendt against D. Towle; W. Finch against Aaron Dix; and A. W. Fox against Elmer Schulteis.

Qualifying play for the tournament was completed Wednesday.

#### LaFollette at Neenah

#### Tuesday Afternoon

**Neenah**—Governor Philip LaFollette, campaigning for reelection on the progressive republican ticket, will deliver public address at Shattuck park here at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, local officials have announced. The governor was heard by a large crowd at Appleton Thursday.

#### Clay Pigeon Shoot Scheduled Sunday

**Neenah**—Twin City Sportsmen's club will sponsor a clay pigeon practice shoot at the Lakeview park traps Sunday. A general invitation has been extended and marksmen are urged to prepare for a prize tournament to be conducted soon.

#### No Contagious Cases Reported This Week

**Neenah**—No contagious or mild communicable diseases were reported in Neenah during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. The city has continued to be free of dangerous contagion for several months.

#### Finish Registration Of Menasha Students

**Menasha**—Registration of Menasha high school students, which opened Thursday morning, was completed at noon Saturday. A meeting of the faculty will be held Monday afternoon and regular classes will begin Tuesday morning.

#### PASTOR TO PREACH

**Neenah**—If Christ Should Come Today will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Walter R. Courtney at the Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian church. George C. Nixon and Carl S. McKeek will sing “Comfort Ye One Another,” and Nixon will sing “Spirit of God.”

#### OPEN SERIES SUNDAY

**Menasha**—The first tilt of a three-game series for the city championship will be played by the Fifth Ward Hawks and the Hub Huck Sport shop aggregation on the Greens diamond here Sunday morning. Kwiatkowski is expected to pitch for the Hawks with Rommel on the mound for the Sports.

#### COMMITTEE TO MEET

**Neenah**—The finance committee will meet at the city offices Tuesday evening. Action on bills will be taken in preparation for a regular meeting of the common council.

#### Dance, Lake Park, Tonight

**Roast Chicken, Sat. nite at Hamachek's, Kimberly.**

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press  
6 p. m.—“Harlem Fantasy,” Eva Taylor, crooner; Southernaires male quartette; NBC program from WMAQ and KSTP.

6:30 p. m.—“The Human Side of News” comment over Columbia stations by Edwin C. Hill; stations WISN, WKBN, WTAC, WCCO and WMT.

7 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra, Columbia offering over WISN, WCCO, WKBN and WTAC.

8 p. m.—NBC presentation of “Chateau Thierry,” a secret service spy story, KYW, WEBB, WIBA and KSTP.

8:30 p. m.—“Dance music by Noble Sissle and his orchestra over stations WISN, WCCO and WMT.

9 p. m.—“Signposts to the Battle of Armageddon,” Speaker, Rev. Krogstad. Rev. Krogstad will also speak every night during the coming week, except Sat. at 7:45.

9:30 p. m.—“Testimony of the Ladies’ Aid Society in charge. Rev. Krogstad.

9:45 p. m.—“Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Tuesday marks the opening day of the public school. Mr. Carlson, principal, will be there on Monday to take registrations. All teachers who taught here last term will return this year with the exception of two changes, Miss Vernon Bishop, who taught fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will be succeeded by Miss Marie Eldridge. Arthur Schroeder of Shawano will fill the vacancy of Miss Vera Sheffer, who taught English. Mr. Schroeder also will have charge of athletics.

The Banks opened with two runs in the first inning, added two more in the second, and nearly broke up the ball game with seven hits and 10 counters in the third. Not content with that, they continued with six runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, five more in the sixth, and to add insult to injury, three more in the seventh.

The Hardwood team scored in every inning except the first but failed to chalk up the imposing total made by the opposition. Two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh brought the total to 11, just 20 runs short of a tie game.

# Mason Named President of Alumni Group

Organization of New Association Completed by Former Students

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—During the reunion held Thursday at Dixon high school an alumni association was organized. This, it is believed, will help keep alive the interest and enthusiasm of classes. Through the foundation of a permanent association it is hoped that an annual meeting of alumni similar to that of Thursday will take place.

At Thursday's meeting, held in the auditorium, Patrick Cooney was chosen temporary chairman, and Miss Ruth Delano temporary secretary. A constitution was presented by a committee composed of Patrick Cooney, Thomas Flanagan of Appleton, and Leo McNichols. The nominating committee included Miss Dorothy Viel and Walter Pribnow.

Carl W. Mason was chosen president of the organization. Mrs. Esther Fergot Dahlke, vice president; Carl Fellenz, treasurer; and Mrs. Myrtle Mann McCully, secretary. The directors include Mrs. Kathryn Herrmann Abrams, Walter Pribnow and Miss Dorothy Viel. Officers and directors constitute the executive committee.

## New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Among the out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral of Miss Mildred Pomrenge held this week were Mr. and Mrs. William Quandt, Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Misses Dorothy and Linda Rusch, Neenah; Miss Minnie Pomrenge, Mrs. Mathilda Luedtke, Miss Katherine Timm, Appleton; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrenge, DePere; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost left Saturday for Green Lake to remain over the Labor Day holiday. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell.

? Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubisak and son, George, have returned from Milwaukee where they, with Mrs. Hattie Voss and Mrs. B. Gentz, spent several days of the past week.

Irv Demming has had as his guest this week Stanley Oaks of Oshkosh. Irv, a graduate of the 1932 high school class, will leave Sunday to attend school at Virginia, Minn.

## Schoolhouse at Dale Cleaned and Repaired

Date—Mrs. Richard Schuetter of Eau Claire, who has been visiting at the Robert Huettl home left for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Irving Breyer and children spent the week in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacy spent a few days in Milwaukee. Charlotte Lacy, who had been in Milwaukee, returned with them.

The school house has been cleaned and necessary repairs and painting completed. School will open next week, with Mrs. Uecker and Ardy Griswold as teachers.

Mrs. Theodore Witt has returned from Rhinelander, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Price and family.

J. Linenberg and family who have been visiting here, left Thursday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Wayne Nelson, who spent the summer here, has returned to Oshkosh.

## Difficult Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

**Branch from Big Tree Breaks, Falls in Street**

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—A large oak tree, which stood on the lawn of the Clarence Tribby residence, W. Beacon-ave, suddenly broke Thursday. A huge branch fell across the street, narrowly missing a car parked in front of the Fred Weidenbeck residence. Investigation disclosed that the tree was rotted on the inside. Wires torn down were repaired at once by the city light and power company.

## Many Graduates Attend Reunion

### Majority of Visitors Register at New High School Building

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Though attempts were made to keep an exact record of those who attended the dedication of the new high school reunion, there were many who failed to register as they passed through the building, according to Miss Loretta Rice and Mrs. C. D. Feathers, members of the reception and registration committee. Four books of the names of visitors, teachers, graduates and former students, were kept, and a separate registration of those who wished to pass through the building was also kept. Among those from away were William Sterling, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. M. L. Webber, Madison; Mrs. Mable C. Nussbaum, Oshkosh; Ely D. Sterling, White Lake; Mrs. George Ashman, Appleton; Mrs. W. A. Stearns, Weyauwega; A. G. Meating, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Appleton; P. H. Kusserow, Wittenberg; John Morgan, Green Bay; Miss Florence S. Jenkins, Hampton Institute, Va.; Mrs. Henrietta Knapstein, Clintonville; Clinton H. Freeman, Bowler; Mrs. Margaret Meiklejohn, Manawa, Dr. Wesley Taggett, Menomonie.

Mrs. Ida Rothchild, Appleton; Miss Alice Miller, Marshfield; Mrs. Harlow Miller, Columbus; Miss Clara K. Bleek, Naperville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaller, Neenah; W. Ziegengagen, Chicago; Mrs. Fred Locket, Amenia, D. D. Mrs. Gladys Foote Cuff, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Flanagan, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Waupaca; Mrs. F. N. Bolanger, Appleton; Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, Jr., Oshkosh; Mrs. Ralph Conroy, Weyauwega; F. D. Hurley, Clintonville; Mrs. John Garrity, Manawa.

Mrs. A. A. Sommers, Shawano; Mrs. Calia Griswold Stacker, Green Bay; Mrs. Rachel Garrow, Royalton; E. G. Heidner, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strossenreuther, Sugar Bush; Alice E. Flanagan, Waukesha; Fronika Klemm, Drexel, Clintonville.

**School Authorities Watch for Vandalism**

New London—Steps are to be taken by the board of education to protect the new Dixon high school from vandalism. The need of precautions became manifest following the two-day formalities of dedication and reunion. Following the super hour Thursday, food was found on the ceiling of the room equipped for the use of the school nurse. Wood from doors had been gouged out and garbage had been strewn about the floors of the engine room.

E. C. Jost, president of the board of education, stated that stringent rules will be laid down to students by the teacher, and anyone caught marauding the new building will be punished. Parents are asked to cooperate with faculty and board members in bringing before their children the need of respect of public property.

## Waupaca Public Schools to Start Fall Term Tuesday

### 1,000 Pupils Expected to Enroll for 1932-33 Sessions

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Waupaca—Waupaca public school will open next Tuesday with an enrollment of nearly 1,000 pupils. The faculty numbers 28. Faculty meetings will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Registration was held Thursday of this week for rural freshmen and 118 have already enrolled. The number is divided almost equally between city and country. The list of teachers is as follows: elementary grades, Helen Simonsen, kindergarten; Jeanette Houseman, first grade; Pearl Chamberlain, first and second grades; Alma Jedicka, second grade; Ruth Zempke, third grade; Le Nora Mjelde, third and fourth grades; Marian Sill, fourth grade; Vanita Mongan, fifth grade; Frances Smith, fifth and sixth grades; Isabel Hall, sixth grade; junior high and high schools, Laura Shoemaker, Latin and citizenship; Clare Mac Gregor, English, seventh, eighth and ninth grades; Ruth Reimer, English, seventh, eighth and ninth grades; Josephine Dieckhoff, English, tenth and eleventh, August Vanden Meulen, English, twelfth and biology; G. W. Hendrickson, science; L. A. Blume, commercial; J. A. Doolittle, social science; Mildred Christman, history; Stella Reinhart, arithmetic; Mrs. E. W. Gurley, mathematics; Evelyn Bergstrand, home economics; Agnes Aspnes, home economics; K. L. Helwig, agriculture; Esther Smith, physical education; Gertrude Knudsen, commercial; Sophelia Elvakowski, history and library; Elfa Nelson, secretary to superintendent; G. E. Watson, superintendent.

Mrs. Charles Stafford entertained Wednesday afternoon at three tables of bridge. A luncheon was served late in the afternoon. Mrs. William Dressen, Mrs. John Jardine and Mrs. Fred Fisher won prizes.

The Rev. E. T. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will leave Monday for Kenosha to attend the annual Methodist conference which will be held there next week.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Levi Petersen leader held a picnic at the Jorgenson cottage on Long Lake Thursday afternoon. This circle will also hold a rummage sale in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday Sept. 3.

**Instruction Classes For Parish Children**

New London—Beginning on Sept. 11, the masses at the Catholic church will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock and 10:15. Beginning on Sunday evening, two classes of instruction to all children of the parish who were 12 on Jan. 1, 1932, will participate in the instructions conducted by the Rev. Paul Herb. Classes will be conducted twice weekly on Sunday and on Wednesday evenings.

Members of the Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will serve breakfast to the Holy Name society on Sunday morning following the 8:30 mass. School will begin on Tuesday, with Sister Alexandra taking the vacant position on the teaching staff.

Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Congregational church, with the Rev. A. W. Snieszko in charge. This will be the first service following the month's vacation.

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the pastor will discuss "The Power of Sin." Services will be conducted at 9:45, when Sunday school convenes, with the sermon following at 11 o'clock. This will be the last sermon before the annual conference which will begin on Wednesday at Kenosha and which will be attended by the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Tuttle, and Walter Lewis, a delegate of the church.

**School Authorities Watch for Vandalism**

New London—Steps are to be taken by the board of education to protect the new Dixon high school from vandalism. The need of precautions became manifest following the two-day formalities of dedication and reunion. Following the super hour Thursday, food was found on the ceiling of the room equipped for the use of the school nurse. Wood from doors had been gouged out and garbage had been strewn about the floors of the engine room.

E. C. Jost, president of the board of education, stated that stringent rules will be laid down to students by the teacher, and anyone caught marauding the new building will be punished. Parents are asked to cooperate with faculty and board members in bringing before their children the need of respect of public property.

**Shiocton Man Weds Girl from Janesville**

Shiocton—Miss Mildred Irene Lokken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lokken, Janesville, and Charles A. Masterson, Shiocton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Masterson, Lake Geneva, were married Wednesday in the parsonage of Bethany Lutheran church, Chicago. The bride was graduated from the Janesville high school in 1927 and for the past five years has been employed at the Munn-Farnsworth Clinic at Janesville.

The newlyweds will occupy the flat above the store recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer.

**Complete Repairs On Fremont School**

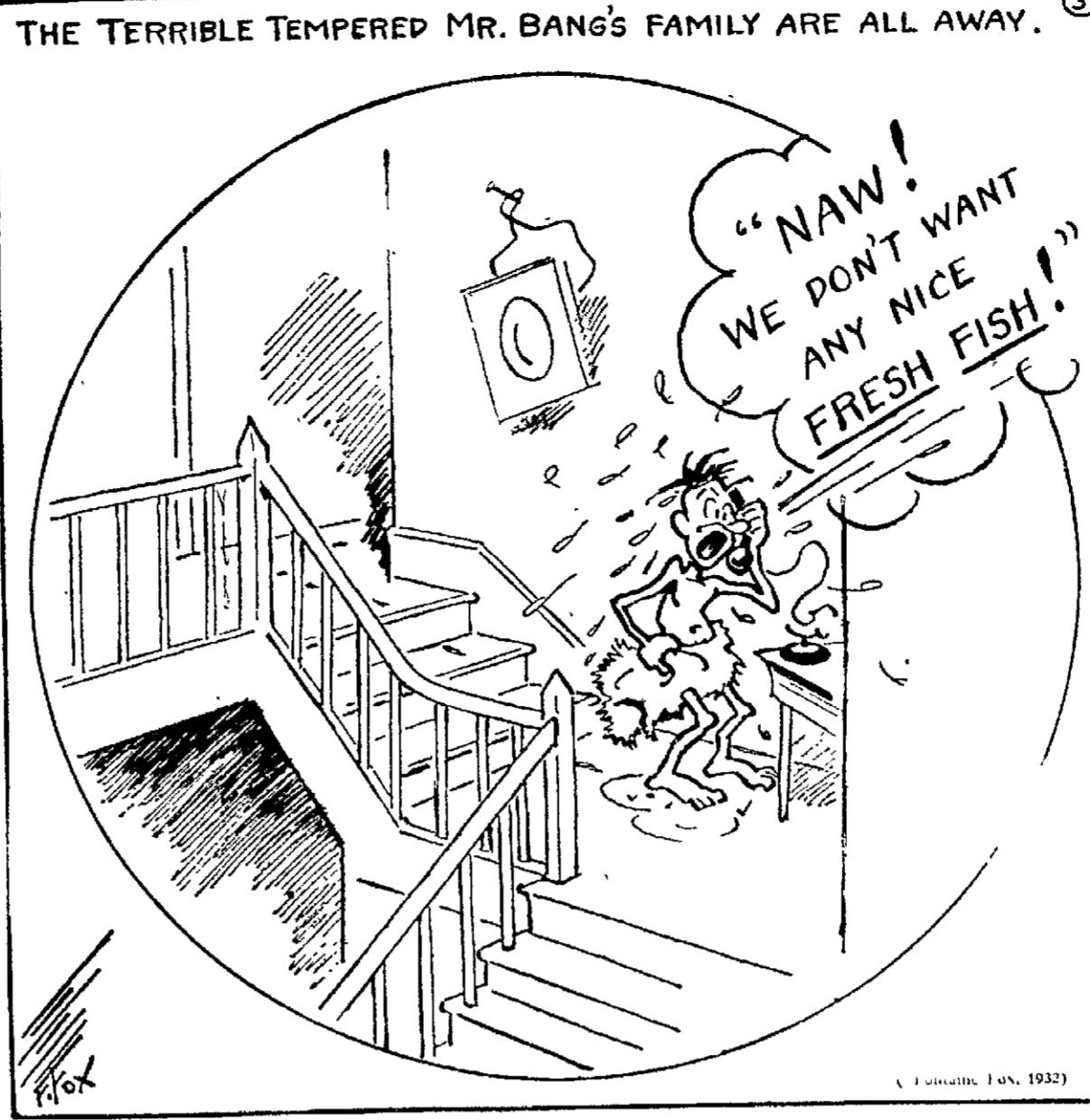
Fremont—Decorating and repairs on the interior of the local graded school have been completed in preparation for opening school next Tuesday. There will again be four teachers in charge of ten complete grades this year. They are principal F. F. Jillson, junior high school grades; Miss Gertrude Beck, North Fond du Lac, grammar grades; Miss Edith Reiling, Oshkosh, intermediate teacher; and Miss Vernice Behnke, Stevens Point, primary department.

The Cabin school has opened with Miss Ruby Lemke, Kaukauna, as teacher.

Mr. Paul Zuehlke entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. High honors were taken by Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, and Mrs. John Drews.

Donald Walrath has purchased the Herman Radtke farm at Readfield and will move soon. Mr. Radtke will live in the residence vacated by Mr. Walrath.

**Toonerville Folks**



## Two Players Left In Golf Tourney

### The Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll To Meet Harold Heuer in Finals

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—In the semi-finals for the president's cup championship tournament at Riverside Golf course, the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll defeated Henry O'Connell and Harold Heuer eliminated S. H. Sanford. The final championship match consisting of 36 holes will be played over the weekend Sept. 3 to 5 between Harold Heuer and the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll.

An 18-hole handicap tournament will be played over the Labor day weekend at the Clintonville course. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the two lowest scores.

The weekly ladies day tourney Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1, was in the form of a blind bogey event, and the draw for the winning scores was won by Mrs. G. W. Spang.

Clintonville Athletics will journey to Tigertown Sunday; Neopit will play at Waupaca and Wittenberg at Marion in the Wolf River Valley League.

Weyauwega will meet the Clintonville Boosters on the local diamond Sunday; Pella will go to New London and Bear Creek to Sugar Bush in the Little W. R. League.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley, daughter, Jane, and Miss Betty Eckner returned home this week from a two week vacation during which they motored to Niagara Falls and visited relatives in Chicago and Shawano.

Dr. Edward Luebke who was camping at his cottage on Pine lake was taken suddenly ill Thursday and was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for an operation.

Mrs. Fred Strehlow, 79, mother of Otto Strehlow of this city, died recently at Marion.

Miss Myra Meiliike, who has spent the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meiliike, has returned to Marinette to resume her duties as a teacher in the public school.

Miss Alvira Kawalski has gone to Beaver Dam to teach during the coming year after spending her vacation in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kawalski.

Charles Kieckhoefer of this city has purchased the stock and leased the building of the Bear Creek Mercantile Co., at Bear Creek. For the past seven years he has been the manager of the grocery department at the Mercantile store in this city and for five years preceding his work here was manager of the Bear Creek store which he now purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malik and children of Minneapolis, former residents of this city, visited this week with friends here.

About 40 members were present at a meeting of St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the downstairs room of the former State Bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley were at New London Thursday to attend a reunion of the 1908 graduation class of New London High school of which the former was a member.

Mrs. L. A. Heuer of this city attended the 1902 class reunion Thursday afternoon. Others from the city who were present for the dedication program at the new high school building there were Mrs. Frank Gause, Mrs. Bruce Walch, Miss Ellen Patterson, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Mrs. W. H. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg.

The Kutzleb residence on N. Main-st, formerly owned by the Vanderwalker estate, was recently purchased by Anton Klingert of this city.

Those who attended services at the Evangelical district convention held recently at Forest Junction were the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Zellmer, Milton Zellmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Radtke and daughter Antje, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kerstner, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Buettner, sons Harold and Delmar.

The Cabin school has opened with Miss Ruby Lemke, Kaukauna, as teacher.

Mr. Paul Zuehlke entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. High honors were taken by Miss Dorothy Lovejoy, and Mrs. John Drews.

Donald Walrath has purchased the Herman Radtke farm at Readfield and will move soon. Mr. Radtke will live in the residence vacated by Mr. Walrath.

**Bartenstein Nighthawks at 12 Cors., Sun.**

Chicken Lunch and Orches-

tra, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

## Manawa School Has Enrollment Of More Than 200

### Faculty Meeting to be Held Monday Morning, Registration in Afternoon

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Manawa—Increased enrollment in Manawa high school that will bring the total over the 200 mark for the first time in history is expected when classes begin on Labor Day next Monday. Improvements have been made in several of the high school rooms and the building is entirely ready to greet its occupants for the next nine months.

A faculty meeting is scheduled for 9:30 Monday morning. Students are not expected to be present in the forenoon. At 1 o'clock all freshmen or new students should register. Freshmen who cannot be present Monday may register Saturday afternoon. All students who have attended the local high school before need not appear until Tuesday morning.

L. D. Hershberger returns as high school principal for his sixth year at a salary of \$2,000. Roy Bloomquist of Tomahawk will start his third term as science teacher and athletic coach, at salary of \$1,700. H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher, will return. His salary is \$2,000 plus \$200 expense money, of which the state pays \$1,000.

Miss Mabel Pitts returns for her tenth year as teacher of English and Latin. Miss Ione Norton of Brooklyn will again head the home economics department. Miss Gretchen Kelley of Royalton returns as history instructor. Miss Irene Cleaves of Iola as English teacher, and Miss Louise Pollitz of Oshkosh as head of the Commercial department. All the women teachers will receive \$1,125 for the year's work.

A. C. Hastings has been reengaged by the board of education of both grade and high schools to be musical director for another year. His salary will be \$1,600, divided equally between the two districts.

Manawa graded school will begin the new year next Monday, Sept. 5, and an increased enrollment is anticipated. The only new teacher in either public school faculty is Miss Florence Larson of Wausau. She will succeed Miss Doris Edminster as third and fourth grade teacher. Miss Edminster has gone to West Salem. Miss Larson's salary will be \$855.

Ralph Jannusch will again be principal at a salary of \$1,500. He will also have charge of the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Margaret O'Brien of New Richmond, first and second grade instructor, and Miss Margaret Jones of Wautoma, Caledonia scored 94.05.

The town of Lind was given second place with a score of 91.75 and \$70, the town of Waupaca third place with a score of 90.55 and \$60.

The other fifteen townships scored as follows: Laramie 87, Harrison 80.50, Muko 85.95, Helvetia 85.85; Dayton 85.05, Weyauwega 85.10, Little Wolf 84.10, St. Lawrence 82.50, Royalton 82.30, Union 82, Fremont 81.05, Wyoming 80.45, Farmington 79.80, Lebanon 79.50, Mattoon 77.45.

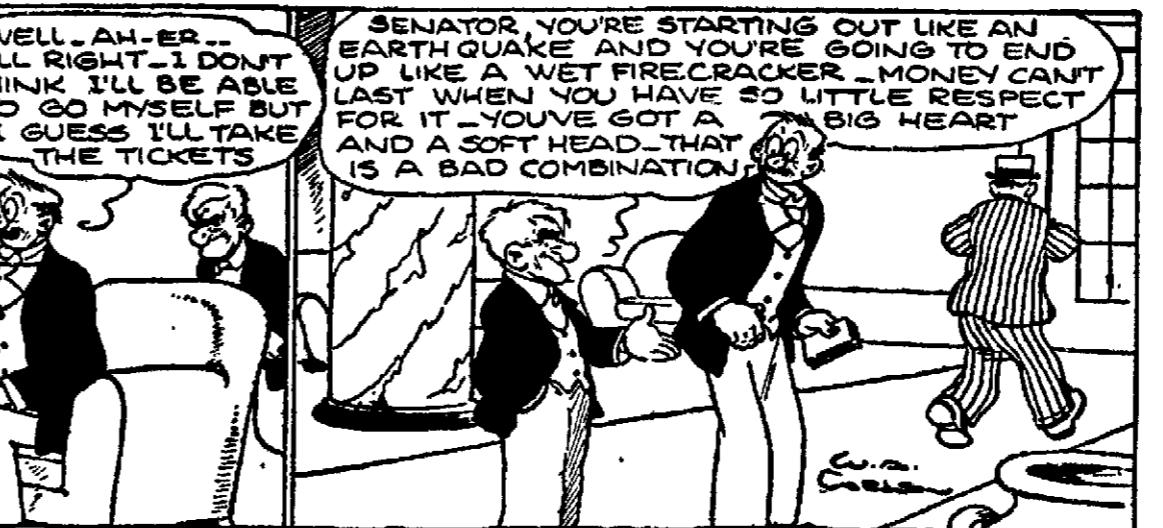
## Crops Mature Early in Spite of Late Spring

## THE NEBBS

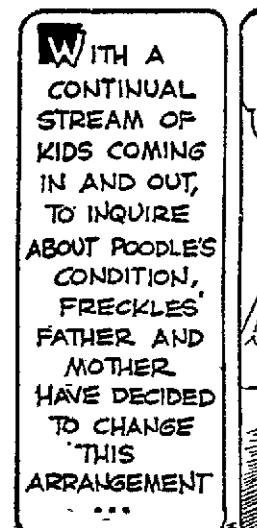


## A Fool and His Money —

By Sol Hess



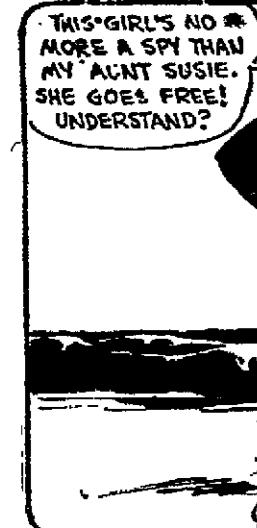
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



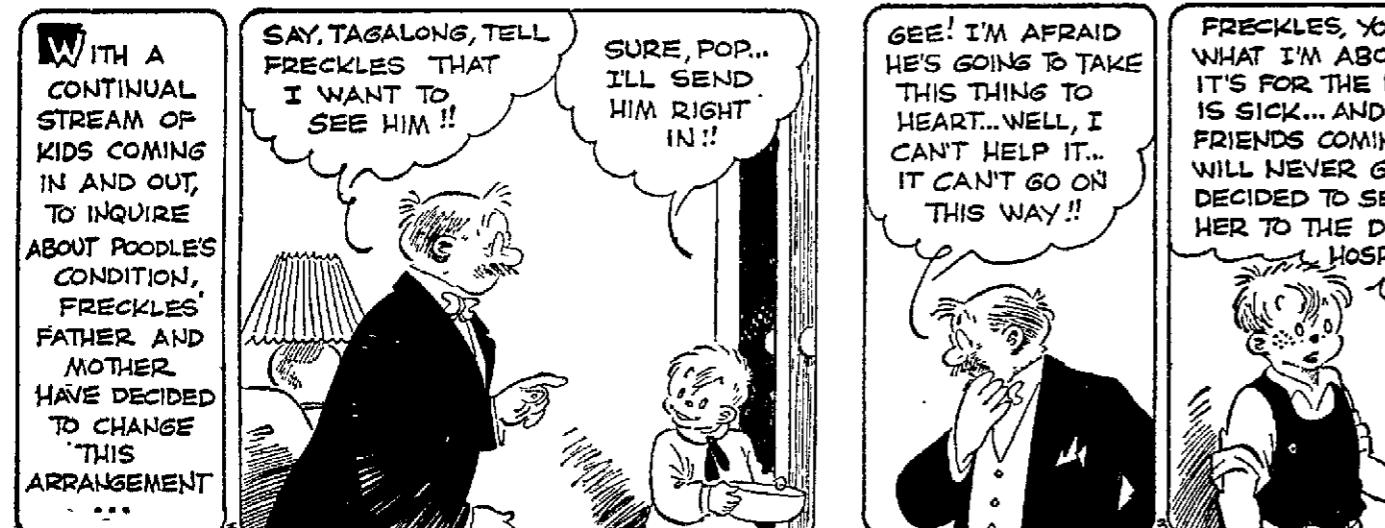
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## A Costly Suggestion!



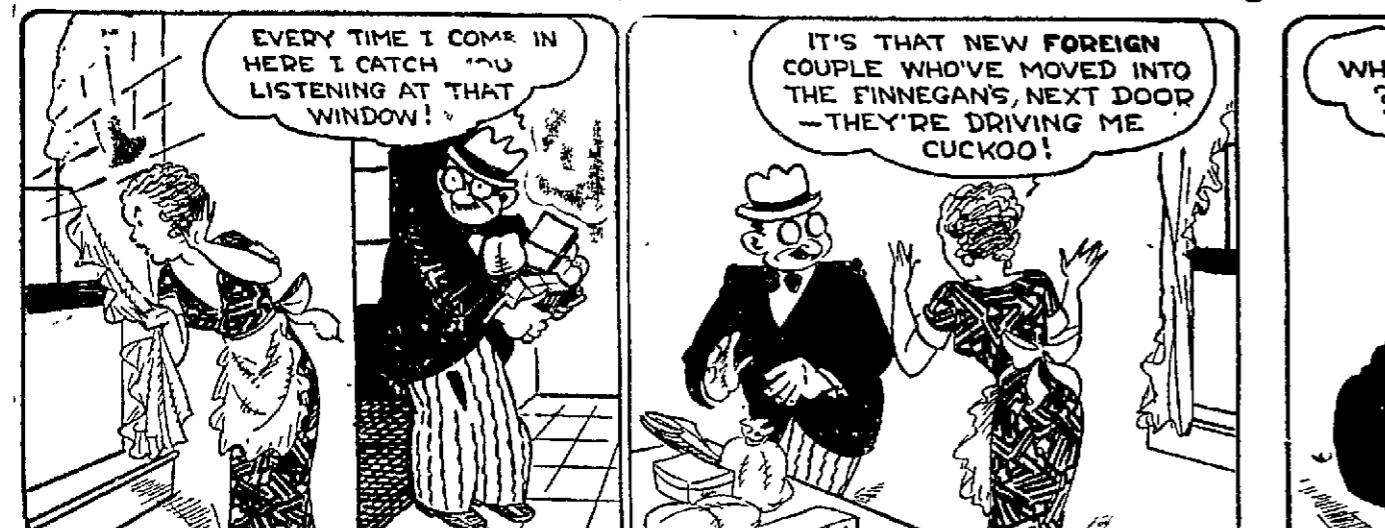
## Oh, Oh!



## The Plot Thickens!



## Missing the Fun!



By Williams

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



## Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc.	5th	Lonsdorf, John A., Atty.	5th
Appleton Dental Lab.	2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor	5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic	6th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	5th
App. Jr. Chamber of C.	2nd	McCarthy, Dr. R. T., M.D.	6th
Barber Shop	4th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	4th
Bacon, M. M.	7th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist	7th
Boy Scouts of America	3rd	Murphy, F. S.	6th
Bustow's Beauty Shop	3rd	Neidhold, Dr. Carl, M. D.	5th
Bubols & Jesse Ins.	4th	Mu-Matic Shoe Shop	Main
Bubols Mutual Fire Ins.	4th	Nixon, Geo. C.	3rd
Byrne, Edward J., Atty.	4th	O'Brian, Dr. H. F., Dentist	5th
Carnecross, R. E., Real Est.	4th	Paquette, Lorette, Shop	3rd
Catlin, Mark, Atty.	3rd	Perschbacher, Dr. C., Dentist	5th
Christian Science	3rd	Pratt, Dr. H. K., Dentist	5th
Dillon, L. H., Chiropratist	6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh	4th
District Attorney	7th	Public Stenographer	2nd
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty.	7th	Eitchie, Dr. G. A., M.D.	6th
Downer's Drug Store	Main	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D.	6th
Dresley's Beauty Shop	2nd	Schmidg, Oscar J., Atty.	7th
Fashion Shop	3rd	Schulz, Harold F.	4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop	5th	Seavarians and Co.	4th
Fox, Morris F., Securities	7th	Security Finance Agency	2nd
Franklin Plan of Wis.	4th	Smith & Brandt, Architects	7th
Frawley, Dr. W. J., M.D.	6th	Stadl, Stanley A., Dist. Atty.	7th
Gerhard, Mina, Beauty Shop	7th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & E. E.	3rd
Herrfeldt, Edw. C.	3rd	Sherry, Carl A.	3rd
Harwood Studio	3rd	Swanson, Dr. M. E., M.D.	5th
Hackworthby, Allen	7th	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne	7th
Hering, Dr. R. A.	5th	Tyson, E. W.	4th
Hobby House	Main	Uhlmann Optical Co.	4th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty.	7th	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist	7th
Home Mutual Ins. Co.	4th	Wheeler, F. F., Atty.	7th
Household Finance Corp.	4th	Windoo Cleaners, A. Krohn	5th
Johnston, Dr. G. E., Dentist	5th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool	6th
Kloehn, Dr. S. J., Dentist	6th	Yonan & Sons, Bugs	2nd
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist	5th	Zuelke, Irving	2nd
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist	7th	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist	7th
Norge Rollator Refrigerator	2nd Floor	Broadcasting Studio	Mezz

## The Faithful Cheat

BY RUBY M. AYRES

**SYNOPSIS:** When Mark Merriman returns home ill from the Congo, his wife Sondra does not tell him she is really in love with John Anderson. John tells her to be loyal to Mark, but his honorable position is not known to Beatrice Taylor, who spreads gossip about Sondra and John's friendship.

A quarter past three... it must be a very long lunch he thought with a smile; he wondered where they had gone. Somewhere good he was sure; Anderson always did everything in slap-up style. It would be a change for Sondra, after the days she had devoted to him.

There was a step outside the door, and he started up, his face flushed, his eyes eager.

Here she was at last, but it was only the nurse.

"Your mother is downstairs," she said. "Shall I bring her up?"

Mark sighed; his mother rather wearied him; she was a little too talkative, too affectionate, and at the back of his mind there was a half knowledge that she was jealous of Sondra even though only yesterday she had admitted—not very readily—that she could find no fault with her daughter-in-law.

How he longed to be well and strong again—he knew that he still looked somewhat of a scarecrow.

With an effort he dragged himself up and across the room to the dressing-table. Yes, he certainly looked a scarecrow—his face was thin and colorless, and there were dark marks beneath his eyes.

He brushed a rufous hand across his hair; he supposed he would soon fill out and look respectable again; Sondra had often told him that he was handsome now in comparison with what he had been when she met him at the boat.

He would not soon forget that morning—the time had seemed to drag after they told him the coast was sighted, but it had ended at last, and he had heard Sondra's voice in the passage outside the sick bay, where he had spent the voyage.

She had looked white and worried, poor darling... Mark sighed and went heavily back to his chair. Sometimes, even now he thought she looked ill. No doubt it was a great strain upon her, coming to and fro every day to the hospital. She hadn't had any real fun for a long time—well, soon he would be able to make up to her for what she had sacrificed for him.

Women were wonderful; if they cared for a man there was nothing they would not do for him. Even his mother had at last been obliged to admit that she could find no fault with his choice of a wife. Another look at his watch—ten past three now; what could be keeping her? Then suddenly he remembered—he had told him that she was going to lunch with John Anderson. Stupid of him to have forgotten. No doubt they had a great deal to talk about, for Anderson was to tell her about the job in Italy.

Sondra would be delighted; Mark hoped she would tell Anderson how grateful they both were.

Funny how much had happened since he went away. Yesterday Sondra had told him about Flora—how she had left her husband, and now that she had returned, Mark was not surprised—marriage was like that, a sacred binding tie.

"Well?" Mark had closed his eyes. "I am not a scandal-monger," he said quickly.

"I imagine so," Mark said rather weakly. "I can't think of anything he can hope to get from me."

Mrs. Merriman seated herself beside him, and unfastened her coat.

"There is something I want to tell you, Mark," she said.

"Well?" Mark had closed his eyes. "I am not a scandal-monger," he said quickly.

"I detect scandal, but when it concerns one's own so to speak, I consider it is time something was done to put an end to it."

Mark made no comment, he was hardy listening.

"It's about Sondra," Mrs. Merriman said hesitatingly.

"About... my wife," Mark was sitting up stiffly, his eyes dark and angry. "What do you mean?" he demanded.

"It is not I who have anything to say about her," Mrs. Merriman protested; she looked a little frightened. "But when I was at her rooms the other afternoon—she was that Miss Taylor called, and naturally enough we talked. I always rather liked Miss Taylor, but—"

"I don't want to hear any more. Beatrice is a woman I particularly distrust. I don't want to hear any more, I tell you," he said again fiercely.

"Very well," his mother sighed resignedly. "I only wanted you to know for your good. I'm not accusing Sondra of anything, but if these malicious stories are going round it is time they were stopped."

"You won't stop them by repeating them," Mark said almost brutally. "And whatever stories are going round—if there are any—they're a pack of lies, you may take it from me. I'm surprised that you should trouble to listen. If Beatrice has anything to say about my wife, she had better not let me hear it. A fine sort of friend she is."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mrs. Merriman insists on telling Mark the scandal, tomorrow—and just then Sondra walks in.

## YOUR OPERATION? HOW ABOUT THIS?

London—If you are one of those people who like to talk about your operation, perhaps you'll be put to shame when you read the following.

After a recent train wreck at Great Bridgeford, Col. Sandeman Allen, member of Parliament, walked along the track and found a man hanging in the wreckage by a shattered leg 10 feet above the ground.

As the leg was useless, and could not be saved, an immediate amputation was necessary. No doctor was present, and Col. Allen decided to do the job himself. He applied a tourniquet and, with a penknife, almost completed the amputation before doctors arrived.

The victim is expected to recover.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Three Teams Still Can Tie for Valley League Pennant

## Sunday and Monday Games May End Race

**Green Bay Must Win One**  
—Kaukauna Three to Claim Flag

### VALLEY LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Green Bay	13 6 .884
Kaukauna	11 6 .847
Wisconsin Rapids	11 7 .811
Kimberly	8 10 .444
Appleton	6 12 .333
Shawano	5 13 .275

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Shawano.  
Wisconsin Rapids at Kimberly, (2).

Milwaukee All Stars at Green Bay, (non-league).

### MONDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Appleton.  
Shawano at Green Bay.  
No other games scheduled.

**THE FOX River Valley league pennant may be decided this weekend, and then again, it may not. It all depends on the two lowest clubs in league standings, Appleton and Shawano.**

Sunday afternoon Kaukauna takes the hop to Shawano to play the Indians in a game postponed the first Sunday league play opened when a rain storm washed the fracas into the discard. If Kaukauna wins it remains in the pennant race. If it doesn't the Kaws are almost through depending entirely on whether Green Bay can bump Shawano on Monday in a little mix they have scheduled at the Bay.

But even if Kaukauna does win Sunday it still must play Appleton Monday afternoon. If it wins, O. K. If it loses and the Bays bump Shawano, the league season is over and the Bays champs. If both Green Bay and Kaukauna win their weekend games then the Kaws must play Appleton a game postponed on July 3 and win before they can lay claim to a tie for the bunting. So it is rather a puzzling situation and one that it takes a mathematician to solve.

### Rapids Also in Running

And there's another peculiar thing about the race. Wisconsin Rapids plays two games Sunday with Kimberly. Should the Rapids win both, and contests, and should Green Bay and Kaukauna each lose a game, the Rapids would be "in" on the pennant scramble. In other words, the only teams out of the running are Kimberly, Appleton and Shawano.

Appleton's plans to use Dats Crowe and a lot of other home boys to beat Kaukauna Monday at the Electric City. Dats downed the Kaws earlier in the season, sometime around Decoration Day, and Manager Leo Murphy believes he has cunning enough to do the trick again. The main question is whether the Appleton aggregation can get enough runs to give Crowe a working margin.

Murphy will roll behind the plate as usual and Baldy Eggert will cavor at first. Sonny Tornow at Second, George Welsgerber at short and Baldy Hauk at third. Hauk is a Dale player who performed here last fall once and whom Murphy wants to give another chance in faster company.

The outfield combination will show Verstegen or Lake in left, Bowers in center and Hillman in right.

### 2 Games at Kimberly

Kimberly's two games with Wisconsin Rapids at Kimberly on Sunday should prove entertaining baseball. The Rapids will be doing its best to crash through with wins in hopes of finishing in a tie for the title. Manager Reed has his squad intact and a pitching staff that boasts Biot and Szenesky.

The Papermaker aggregation probably will be composed mainly of young blood, Kimberly talent. The team looked kindly on the home products several weeks ago when it ran into financial difficulties and the boys have been playing good ball. Behr, Fahrenkrug and Zenesky will be available for mound duty.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Harry Shone, Los Angeles, outpointed Clever Sencio, Manila, (4); Young Bob McAllister, Oakland, Calif., defeated Bobby Cox, New Orleans, (4); "Michigan" Joe Gans, Detroit, knocked out Pete Becker, San Francisco, (4); Roy Stice, Tulsa, Okla., knocked out Al Craven, Los Angeles, (1).

Honolulu—Fidel LaBarba, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Vicente Venturillo, Manila, (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Ceferino Garcia, Manila, defeated Tommy King, Fall River, Mass. (10).

Stockton, Calif.—Jose Santa, Oakland, won by a technical knockout over Bucky Harris, Australia, (2).

New York—Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Phil Rafferty, New York (6).

Paris—Young Perez, Spain, outpointed Jose Arilla, Spain (10).

St. Louis—Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, outpointed Allen Matthews, St. Louis (10).

H. O. "Pat" Page, famous University of Chicago athlete now coaching there, has pitched in every annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game since 1910.

### Lutheran Softballers Will Play New London

The Appleton entry in the Wisconsin Lutheran Kittenball league will close the season here Sunday when it meets New London at Roosevelt school diamond at 12:30. Should Appleton defeat New London it will have five wins and nine defeats. Eggert who allowed Oshkosh, league champions only three hits, again will be on the mound for the locals. "Baldy" Eggert will hold down first base, H. Horn, right short, Dunsire second base, Staedt left short, Daelke third and Rothfels catch. The outfit will show Krueger in left, Rothlisberg in center and Kahler in right.

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Shawano.  
Wisconsin Rapids at Kimberly, (2).

Milwaukee All Stars at Green Bay, (non-league).

### MONDAY'S GAMES

Kaukauna at Appleton.  
Shawano at Green Bay.

No other games scheduled.

### THE FOX River Valley league pennant may be decided this weekend, and then again, it may not. It all depends on the two lowest clubs in league standings, Appleton and Shawano.

Sunday afternoon Kaukauna takes the hop to Shawano to play the Indians in a game postponed the first Sunday league play opened when a rain storm washed the fracas into the discard. If Kaukauna wins it remains in the pennant race. If it doesn't the Kaws are almost through depending entirely on whether Green Bay can bump Shawano on Monday in a little mix they have scheduled at the Bay.

But even if Kaukauna does win Sunday it still must play Appleton Monday afternoon. If it wins, O. K. If it loses and the Bays bump Shawano, the league season is over and the Bays champs. If both Green Bay and Kaukauna win their weekend games then the Kaws must play Appleton a game postponed on July 3 and win before they can lay claim to a tie for the bunting. So it is rather a puzzling situation and one that it takes a mathematician to solve.

### Rapids Also in Running

And there's another peculiar thing about the race. Wisconsin Rapids plays two games Sunday with Kimberly. Should the Rapids win both, and contests, and should Green Bay and Kaukauna each lose a game, the Rapids would be "in" on the pennant scramble. In other words, the only teams out of the running are Kimberly, Appleton and Shawano.

Appleton's plans to use Dats Crowe and a lot of other home boys to beat Kaukauna Monday at the Electric City. Dats downed the Kaws earlier in the season, sometime around Decoration Day, and Manager Leo Murphy believes he has cunning enough to do the trick again. The main question is whether the Appleton aggregation can get enough runs to give Crowe a working margin.

Murphy will roll behind the plate as usual and Baldy Eggert will cavor at first. Sonny Tornow at Second, George Welsgerber at short and Baldy Hauk at third. Hauk is a Dale player who performed here last fall once and whom Murphy wants to give another chance in faster company.

The outfield combination will show Verstegen or Lake in left, Bowers in center and Hillman in right.

### 2 Games at Kimberly

Kimberly's two games with Wisconsin Rapids at Kimberly on Sunday should prove entertaining baseball. The Rapids will be doing its best to crash through with wins in hopes of finishing in a tie for the title. Manager Reed has his squad intact and a pitching staff that boasts Biot and Szenesky.

The Papermaker aggregation probably will be composed mainly of young blood, Kimberly talent. The team looked kindly on the home products several weeks ago when it ran into financial difficulties and the boys have been playing good ball. Behr, Fahrenkrug and Zenesky will be available for mound duty.

## Invite Everyone To Enter Amateur Golf Tournament

**May Register, Immediately Start Qualifying Play Jaces Decide**

**REGISTRATIONS** for the city amateur golf tournament being sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, and qualifying round for which is to be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday, can be made at the municipal course anytime during the three days, it was announced today. Any player wishing to qualify for the tourney need only enter as he starts on the qualifying round.

While interest in the tournament is running high, the Jaces want more golfers to enter. The tourney has for its purpose selecting a city champion, they point out, but players who can't contend with potential champions also are asked to enter.

After the qualifying round players will be divided into flights of 12 or 16 men each. The low 12 or 16 players will be in the championship flight the next 8 or 12 in flight B and so on down the list. It is expected there will be at least five flights.

The flight system enables the Jaces to determine the best player in the various classes. It also gives the man who shoots 90 or 96 or 100 or 110 or 120 a chance to compete in tournament play, something denied most municipal golfers. Anyone who swings a club can qualify for some flight, the registration committee states.

Pairings for match play, which begins Tuesday, will be announced Tuesday morning. The championship matches in all flights will be played next Sunday.

## Gar Wood Victor In First Cup Race

Comes from Behind and Cops With a Spectacular Finish

**LITTLE FOX River Valley league baseball teams** will play games here Sunday and Monday, according to the loop schedule.

Appleton Athletics will face the Little Chute club on Sunday afternoon at Interlake park as Orville Reffke attempts to keep the team in third place in standings. On Monday the Athletics are booked to invade Little Chute, the game being one rained out on July 3. Who will take the mound for Appleton is a question for the A's have several reliable available.

Appleton Merchants are booked to invade Menasha Sunday and they will come home to play Menasha here on Monday afternoon at Wilson school grounds. Harvey Bus draws the assignment for pitching duty on Sunday and Ken Priebe will try his best slants on Monday.

A change in the Merchant lineup will show Bedford playing short stop instead of second base and Harn Tornow at second. The change was made necessary by the fact Bill Peotter, regular short stop, has gone west to enter a Washington university.

The Merchants are in second place and must win both contests to remain in the runner up position without sharing with the Athletics.

### A. L. Again Back in "Organized" Hockey

**Montreal, Que.**—The American league has returned to the "organized" hockey fold, thereby ending one of the bitterest controversies in the history of the game.

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced last night an agreement had been reached whereby the American League would resume its affiliation with the older circuit and once more become subject to the N. H. L.'s player draft.

At the same time, the American agreed to suspend operations in all cities where the game had been instituted by any one of the three leagues constituting "organized" hockey—the National, Canadian-American and International. This clause in the agreement means the passing of Buffalo and Chicago from the American league picture, leaving the Chicago field entirely to the Blackhawks of the National League and the Buffalo field to the Bills of the International.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Eric McNair, Athletics—Drove in seven runs against Red Sox in double bill with three home runs, double and single.

George Blaeholder, Browns—scattered White Sox' eight hits and won 3-1.

Hazen Cuyler and Mark Koenig, Browns—Their home runs aided in defeat of Cardinals.

Larry French, Pirates—His effective pitching beat Reds, 2-1.

Fred Marberry, Senators—Stopped Yankees with five hits and contributed three singles to his own cause.

**GREEN BAY**—The addition of new men to the Green Bay Packers this fall is expected to greatly strengthen the team in its drive toward its fourth consecutive National Professional football championship.

Arthur (Red) Bultman, former Marquette university star, has been signed to assist at the center post. Bultman starred with Brooklyn last fall and it cost the Packers a fat bundle of cash to secure his contract.

The new guards added to the Packer fold are Herman Hickman, Clyde Van Sickle and George Gibson. Hickman is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. Van Sickle comes from the University of Arkansas. Van Sickle played professional football last year. Herber attended school here at West high and later enrolled at the University of Wisconsin and Regis college, Denver, Colo.

Hinkle comes to the Packers with an excellent football reputation. Playing on the Bucknell team, he was one of the leading point scorers in the east college football last fall.

No new tackles have been signed, inasmuch as three veterans, Claude Perry, Cal Hubbard, and Dick Stahlman are returning.

**New Players Expected to Bring Packers 4th Title**

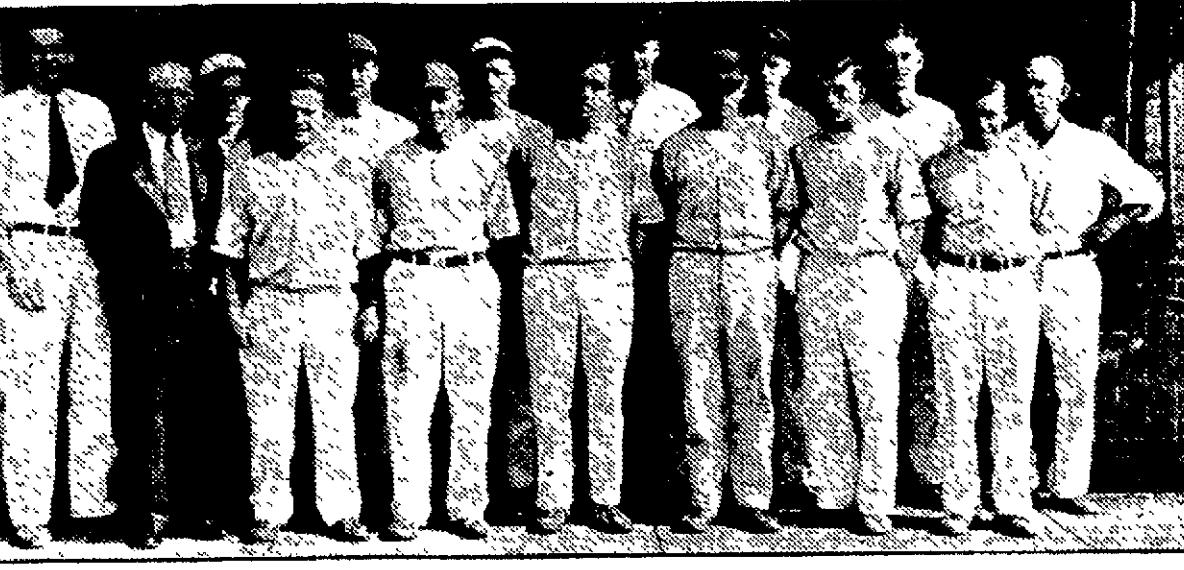
Two new ends, Lester Peterson and Alfred Rose, have been acquired. Both were graduated from the University of Texas. Rose played with the Providence Steamrollers last fall.

The new backfield increments are John White, quarterback; Marger Apst, Dexter Shelley and Arnold Herber, halfbacks; and Clark Hinkle, fullback. White started at Purdue the last three years.

Apst and Shelley are seasoned professional football players, having been with the Frankford Yellowjackets and Providence, respectively. Apst is valuable as a blocker while Shelley was regarded as the best forward passer in professional football last year. Herber attended school here at West high and later enrolled at the University of Wisconsin and Regis college, Denver, Colo.

Hinkle comes to the Packers with an excellent football reputation. Playing on the Bucknell team, he was one of the leading point scorers in the east college football last year.

## SEEK STATE SOFTBALL TITLE AT MADISON



The Pond All Stars, shown above, left this morning for the state tournament at Madison and played their first game this afternoon against the Baraboo. Organized from among the members of the Appleton All-Stars last year runner-up for the state title, the Stars have won 30 games and lost 8 during the season now coming to a close.

A pitching staff consisting of the best ball trossers in the city features the Star squad, although it is well balanced in other respects.

Members of the squad shown above are left to right, Charles Pond, sponsor of the team, Murphy, trainer; M. Kranzusch, outfielder,

etc.

Bauers, catcher; L. Schroeder, second base; Reffke, left short; Woehler, outfielder; Huhn, catcher; Van Wyck, outfielder; Eribe, outfielder; L. Kranzusch, first base; Rule third base; Mortell, pitcher, Bowby, right short; Eddie Sternard, manager; Wally Klein, Ray Crane and Bill Gresenz, pitchers, and H. Schroeder, also are members of the team but were not present when the picture was taken.

BY PAUL MICELSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

S. PAUL—It was Olin Dutra, the strapping pro-smasher from Santa Monica, Calif., against Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and champion Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., opposed to the surprising Frank Walsh of Chicago today as the national professional golf show entered the semi-finals.

Gone were the long shots, Al Collins of Kansas City, Ralph Stonehouse, mighty little Hoosier from Indianapolis, and Herman Barron from Port Chester, N. Y. Out of the struggle, too, was Bobby Cruckshank, New York's wee Scot with a deadly punch.

Nothing butizzling struggles were anticipated today as the four members of the tournament's last man's club opened their drives for Sunday's final but the one between Dutra and Dudley was regarded as the "natural" with the odds fluttering strongly toward the Pacific coast star, now in the midst of his greatest year in golf.

Dutra, winner of the champion ship medal, has been 12 under par since the tournament opened and has brushed aside his opponents with ease. Dudley hasn't shown quite that good a game but did display his nerve and stamina yesterday with a rousing rally that enabled him to defeat Al Collins of Kansas City after 38 holes.

In his sweep toward champion ship form this season, Dutra has won the Metropolitan open, the North Shore open at Chicago, and narrowly missed the National open and the Western open crowns. He has shattered four course records from coast to coast.

Creavy was rated a favorite over Walsh but the galleries didn't look for anything like a set-up. The Chicago star, recovered from a bad injury that forced him out of the winter tournaments, has galloped in with easy triumph, tumbling Cruckshank yesterday, 8 and 7, to join the champion in the semi-final of the lower bracket.

The Kelle course is 6,686 yards long and has par of 72.

**Millers Lead A. A. Field by 9 Games**

Can be Considered Winners of Championship; Birds Second

Chicago—About all that remains of the American association championship race is the disposal of the other seven places, Minneapolis today being just about in.

The Millers trimmed St.

# Let For Sale Ads Help Houseclean! Sell ANYTHING Through Them

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of advertising.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charge Cash

One day ..... \$1.10

Two days ..... \$1.10

Three days ..... \$1.10

Four days ..... \$1.08

Five days ..... \$1.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion taken at time insertion will be paid for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 4 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be paid for for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in classified ads must be made by the advertiser. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartments, flats ..... 63  
Articles for Sale ..... 46  
Auto Accessories ..... 45  
Auto Accessories, Tires ..... 12  
Autos for Hire ..... 10  
Autos for Sale ..... 12  
Auto Repair ..... 12  
Boat & Yacht ..... 12  
Boats, Accessories ..... 67  
Building Materials ..... 18  
Building Contracting ..... 50  
Business Opportunities ..... 87  
Business Properties ..... 66  
Business Service ..... 14  
Card of Thanks ..... 71  
Caterers, Restaurants ..... 71  
Chiropractors ..... 28  
Chiropractors ..... 28  
Cleaners, Dyers ..... 16  
Coal and Wood ..... 28  
Dogs, Cats, Pets ..... 15  
Drinking, Etc. ..... 15  
Electrical Service ..... 25  
Farm, Dairy, Products ..... 25  
Farm, Acreage ..... 64  
Florists ..... 31  
Funeral Directors ..... 3  
Garages ..... 42  
Garage Wanted ..... 42  
Household Goods ..... 47  
Houses for Rent ..... 64  
Houses for Sale ..... 64  
In Memoriam ..... 9  
Instructions ..... 38  
Investments, Bonds ..... 38  
Livestock ..... 42  
Livestock Wanted ..... 43  
Lodge Notices ..... 7  
Lost and Found ..... 65  
Mail for Sale ..... 64  
Machine, Etc. ..... 54  
Money to Loan ..... 22  
Monuments, Cemetery Lots ..... 22  
Nursery Wanted ..... 44  
Obituaries ..... 44  
Painting, Decorating ..... 21  
Photographers ..... 29  
Plumbing and Heating ..... 20  
Poultry and Supplies ..... 44  
Radio Equipment, Etc. ..... 49  
Real Estate Wanted ..... 70  
Rooms and Board ..... 59  
Rooms, Housekeeping ..... 60  
Salesmen, Agents ..... 33  
Seeds, Plants, Etc. ..... 33  
Shoe Repair ..... 63  
Shorts—For Rent ..... 63  
Shoe Repair, Etc. ..... 63  
Situation Wanted ..... 53  
Special Notices ..... 6  
Tailoring, Etc. ..... 54  
Wanted to Buy ..... 49  
Wanted to Borrow ..... 50  
Wearing Apparel ..... 55

**SPECIAL NOTICES** 6

LUNCH ROOM CLOSED

Notars Bros., Lunch Room, 345 W.

College Ave., will close Sat. night,

Sept. 3rd, for about week to un-

dergo extensive remodeling. Watch

for announcement of reopening

with new lower prices.

DIRT FOR SALE

Telephone 787

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 11

BUY WITH SAFETY

1930 Ford Sedan Deluxe Sedan

1930 Ford Dump Truck

1930 Ford V-8 Pick-up

1929 Ford Sedan, Like new

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford 1½ ton truck

1929 Ford Roadster, Rumble seat.

Used Cars, 2nd Floor, Ford Garage.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

COMPARE OUR PRICES with the

average used car prices.

Average Our Price Price

'30 Buick Sed. ..... \$475 \$295

De Luxe Sed. ..... 265

'30 Chev. Sed. ..... 250

Other makes from \$15 up.

Used Autos, Sales, 235 W. College Ave.

1929 Whippet "6" Coach ..... \$200

1920 Ford Coach ..... \$250

1928 Ford Sport Coupe ..... \$125

1929 Ford Roadster ..... \$145

Ford V-8 Coupe ..... \$150

INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES

321 E. College Ave., Tel. 5783

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Chrysler "6" Coupe

1930 Plymouth Sedan

1930 Ford Sedan

1929 Chrysler "6" Sedan

1929 Pontiac Coach, 6-pass. Sedan

1927 Buick Stand. 6 Sport Coupe

1928 Roosevelt Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

511 W. College Ave., Phone 5530

BUY NOW!

Never seen an array of good used cars at such low prices!

1931 Buick 7 pass. Sedan

1931 Buick 5 pass. Sedan

1929 Buick Convertible Coupe

1929 Ford V-8 Coupe, Sedan

1927 Buick Stand. 6 Sport Coupe

1928 Roosevelt Sedan

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

127 E. Washington. Tel. 276

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1931 LaSalle 5 Passenger Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coach

1931 Ford Town Sedan

1931 Ford Sport Coupe

1931 Ford ½ Ton Truck

1930 Ford Sport Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Hudson Six Cylinder Sedan

Lincoln 7 Passenger Sedan

MOTOR SALES

318 N. Morrison Tel. 5524

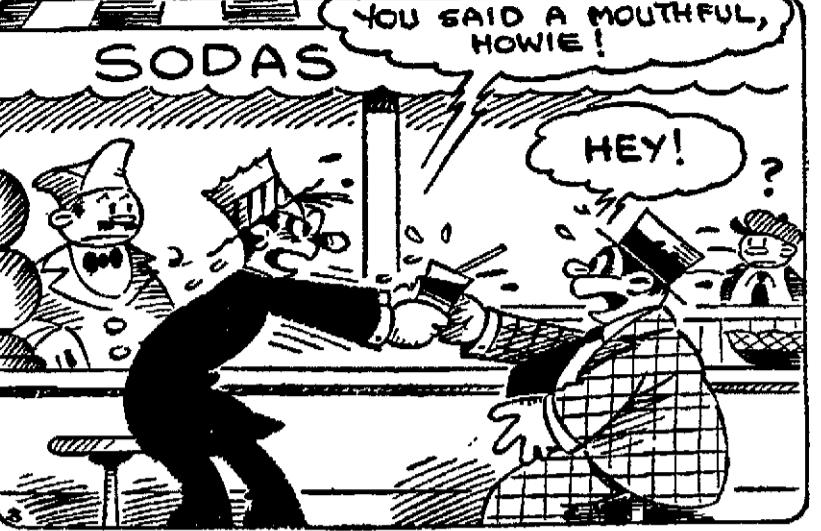
AUTO FOR LOT—Will trade for lot.

Studebaker, good condition. Kimball Real Estate Co. Tel. 780.

## SALESMAN SAM



## A Demonstration, Howie!



By Small



SALESMAN'S INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their

proper classification and to the

regular Appleton Post-Crescent style

of advertising.

Daily rate per line for consecutive

insertions:

Charge Cash

One day ..... \$1.10

Two days ..... \$1.10

Three days ..... \$1.10

Four days ..... \$1.08

Five days ..... \$1.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertion taken at time insertion

will be paid for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 aver-

age words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by

telephone and if paid at office with

in 4 days from the first day of

insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will be paid for for the number of

times the ad appeared and ad-

justment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in classified

ads must be made by the advertiser.

No allowance will

be made for more than one incor-

rect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising

upon request.

Advertisers reserve the right to

edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

## AUTOS FOR SALE 11

### WANTED TO BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH

If your car is not fully paid for we will assume the balance due and pay you the difference of value.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

MOTOR SALES

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 3538

1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU

1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

A dandy little car in tip-top condition. See this one.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

(The Safest Place to Buy)

218 E. Washington St. Tel. 363

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 12

NASH—And general repairing, all

makes of cars. Luebben Auto Ser-

vice, 123 Soldier's Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

USED TIRES—And Tubes, at bar-

gain prices. Zeller General Tire

Co., 130 N. Morrison St.

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

ROUND OAK—Moisture Furnaces

Tschank & Christensen, 417 W.

College Ave. Phone 1743 or 4156.

We repair

# Steels Help Stock Market Move Upward

Bull Drive Pressed Forward in One of Exchange's Biggest Days

(Copyright 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

50	20	20	90	
Ind's R.R.'S	20	20	70	
Today	66.1	37.8	166.8	70.2
Prev. day	66.1	37.8	163.8	70.2
Week ago	66.4	34.8	163.0	65.0
Month ago	51.0	21.7	75.0	50.7
Year ago	102.7	61.0	157.8	106.0
3 years ago	258.1	115.0	411.0	117.3
5 years ago	155.1	122.2	173.7	125.6
12 months	69.3	38.8	111.0	72.0
Low, 1932	35.1	13.8	111.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	105.2	205.8	144.3
High, 1930	60.0	34.0	115.0	55.0
Low, 1930	42.4	18.2	21.2	20.5
Low, 1931	11.2	8.4	21.2	20.5
Low, 1932	11.2	8.4	14.6	11.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York.—The bull drive in stocks were pressed vigorously forward in one of the busiest Saturday's of the year in the stock exchange today.

Weekend profit taking was barely noticed, as a sharp gain in freight car loadings and confident predictions of a pickup in steel production, prompted heavy buying.

Extreme gains ranged from 1 to 5 points throughout the list, and closing prices were not far from the top, although a little profit taking developed in the last few minutes.

The turnover approximated two and a half million shares in the two-hours of trading, which was at the pace of about 6,000,000 for a full session. The movement in shares was helped by further recovery in bonds, and a good tone in principal commodities. Brokers said public interest in the market had continued to increase with buying coming from many parts of the country.

Utilities and industrials led the day's forward movement, with rails performing more sedately. The weekly freight car loadings report, while coming up to optimistic forecasts, had apparently been partially discounted in advance.

Steels at New High

Several of the steels again reached new highs for the year, with Bethlehem rising more than 3 points, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Gulf States Steel, Republic, and McKeesport moved up about 2 points. In the utilities and communications, American Telephone gained 2, Western Union 5, and North America, Consolidated Gas, and others, 1 or more.

United Aircraft, which has been the subject of gossip of pool activity, shot up about 5 points. Miscellaneous issues up about 2 points at the best included Santa Fe, Eastman, Case, Allied Chemical, Woolworth, and Safeway, while issues up a point or so included General Motors, Standard of N. J., Dupont, Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio and others. U. S. Steel rose more than a point to a new high for the recovery above 51, and within about a point of the 1932 high reached in February.

The price average of 90 representative issues actually pushed through to new high ground for 1932, getting a shade above the high of March. A brisk rise in the market in advance of a holiday seemed like old times, for bulls usually like that kind of a market in advance of a shutdown, to prevent any deterioration of sentiment before the market reopens. It was just three years ago that the 1929 bull market reached its peak.

The gain in freight car loadings, as announced for the week ended August 27, was more than 19,000 cars, the largest in some time. A very sharp gain is usually experienced in that week. The gain this time was substantially under the gains of 40,000 cars or so experienced in good times, but in view of the low level from which it started, the gain on a percentage basis made a good showing.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(USDA) — Cattle 500; compared week ago, good and choice medium weight and weighty fed steers strong; lower grade heifers weak; all light steers and yearlings, excepting few loads of specialists 25-30, most 50 lower; fed heifer and mixed yearlings 25-50 off; grassy kinds including butcher heifers mostly 50-75 down; beef cows strong to 25 lower; cutters strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders 25 lower; largely fed steer run, approximately 3,000 western grassers in receipts which were larger since January; extreme top weight steers 10,000; best light steers 9,70; long yearlings 9,50; feeder yearlings 8,00; bulk fed offerings 7,00-9,25; bulk better grade weighty steers 9,75-78; average cost slaughter steers during week approximately 8,00 against 8,35 the corresponding week a year earlier.

Sheep 1,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 200 doubles from feeding stations 2,100 direct; fat lambs mostly 25-55; high-er slaughtered ewes dull, weak; feeding lambs 15-25; higher; week's top native lambs 6,75; range lambs 6,15; closing bulk follow; good to choice rangers 5,75-85; few 5,95 and 6,00; better grade natives 5,50-6,25; choice feeding wethers 4,50-75; native throughput lambs 4,75-5,00; selected black faces averaging 66 lbs. 5,25.

Hogs 6,000; including 4,500 direct; demand light; few sales around 10 lower; bulk 160-210 lbs. 4,25-45; few 260-310 lbs. 3,85-4,00; inbetween weights practically unsaleable; few undergrade 50-75 cents below quotations; odd lots packing sows 3,25-50; compared week ago market around 25-35 lower; shippers took 200; holdover 3,000. Light weight, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4,00-35; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4,10-50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4,15-50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3,65-4,30; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3,10-80; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3,40-4,10.

CHEESE MARKET

Chicago.—(7) Cheese per lb.: twins 13¢; daisies 14; longhorns 14; young Americans 14; brick 11; hamburger 12; Swiss, domestic 26-28; imported 34-37.

Wheat Borrows Strength from Stock Market

Sentiment is Mixed But Disturbing Influences Are Lacking

BY GILES L. FINDLEY  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago.—(7) Wheat borrowed enough strength from cotton and stocks today to score a quick early gain of about a cent, but later dealings were in a narrow range around the opening quotations. Trade sentiment was mixed, but disturbing influences were lacking. There was considerable evening up for the double holiday ahead and selling attributed to "spread" trading with Winnipeg. Trade was generally quiet after the initial bulge. Corn showed fair strength with wheat despite some hedging pressure. Reports of light frosts forecast for tonight in western corn states were almost ignored. Oats followed wheat and corn.

About midsession wheat was 1-14 cents higher than yesterday's finish and corn 4-4 up.

Romanian advices said that stocks of old corn remaining in that country were 21,250,000 bushels. The new corn crop is said to be maturing well.

The French wheat crop for 1932 was officially estimated at 332,000,000 bushels, 12,000,000 bushels greater than the average French home requirements, and 62,000,000 more than the 1931 crop. Russian dispatches said that foreign correspondents and writers have been placed on a food ration allowance in that country. Traders here interpreted this to mean that Russia is facing a serious food shortage, and probably will not figure prominently in the wheat export trade this year. Corn and oats were generally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Sept. old	54	53½	54
Sept. new	53½	53½	53½
Dec.	55½	58	58
May	63½	62½	62½

CORN—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	31½	30½	30½
Dec.	34½	33½	33½
May	39½	38½	38½

OATS—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	17½	17½	17½
Dec.	19½	19½	19½
May	22½	22	22

RYE—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	33½	33½	33½
Dec.	36½	35	35½
May	40½	40½	40½

BELLIES—	High	Low	Close
Sept.	63½	63	63

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—(7) Butter, standards 20; extras 20½; eggs, fresh firsts 16-16½; poultry, live heavy fowls 14; light fowls 13; medium fowls 14; leghorn fowls 10½; springers 13; broilers 11½; leghorn ringers 11½; leghorn broilers roosters 9½; turkeys 10-12; ducks 11; geese 10.

Vegetable, beets, home grown doz. small bunches 10-15; cabbage, home grown ton 4.00-5.00; bu. 15-20; carrots home grown bu. 45-50; potato, Wisconsin cobblers 70-75; Wisconsin early Ohio 60-65; Kansas Missouri cobblers 65-70; Virginia barrel 2.00-25; Wis. Minn. United States No. 1. 70-75.

Onions, domestic 50 lbs. sack yel. 35-40; Millstuffs—Unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee.—(7) Hogs, 500, steady; 100 lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.50-6.00; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 4.25-55; fair to good butchers, 250-300 lbs. 3.80-4.30; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs. and up 3.40-70; unfinished steers 3.25-4.50; fair to selected packers 3.15-5.5; rough and heavy packers 2.50-3.00; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3.25-4.60; stags 2.00-3.00; government and thruouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle, none, steady; steers, good to choice 5.60-9.00; medium to good 5.00-5.50; fair to medium 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00-7.75; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 1.50-2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00-5.00; fair to good 2.50-75; cows, canters 1.25-50; cows, cutters 1.25-2.25; bulls, butchers 3.25-50; calves, bullocks 2.50-3.00.

Calves, none, steady 7.50-75; good calves 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; common 4.00-5.00; thruouts 2.50-3.00; heavy weathers 180-200 lbs. 1.75-2.00.

Sheep, none, steady to choice 60 lbs and up native lambs 5.60-75; fair to good 4.75-5.25; buck spring lambs 4.50-75; clipped springers 3.50-4.50; hairy cull lambs 3.00-25; light 2.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis.—(7) Wheat 176 cars compared to 249 a year ago. Market higher. Cash No. 1 northern 58-60%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 60½-63%; 13 per cent protein 59½-61%; 12 per cent protein 58½-60%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 62½-63%; to arrive 62½-63%; No. 1 amber durum 55½-59%; No. 2 amber durum 53½-55%; No. 1 red durum 44%; Sept. 55%; Dec. 56%; May 59%; Corn No. 3 yellow 30-30.

Sheep 1,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 200 doubles from feeding stations 2,100 direct; fat lambs mostly 25-55; higher slaughtered ewes dull, weak; feeding lambs 15-25; higher; week's top native lambs 6.75; range lambs 6.15; closing bulk follow; good to choice rangers 5.75-85; few 5.95 and 6.00; better grade natives 5.50-6.25; choice feeding wethers 4.50-75; native throughput lambs 4.75-5.00; selected black faces averaging 66 lbs. 5.25.

Hogs 6,000; including 4,500 direct; demand light; few sales around 10 lower; bulk 160-210 lbs. 4.25-45; few 260-310 lbs. 3.85-4,00; inbetween weights practically unsaleable; few undergrade 50-75 cents below quotations; odd lots packing sows 3.25-50; compared week ago market around 25-35 lower; shippers took 200; holdover 3,000. Light weight, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.00-35; light weight 160-200 lbs. 4.10-50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 4.15-50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.65-4,30; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.10-80; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.40-4,10.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York.—(7) Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain demand 3.47½; cables 3.47½; 60 day bills 3.46½.

France, demand 3.91 15-16; cables 3.92.

Italy, demand 5.12; cables 5.12½.

Demands: Belgium 13.88; Germany 23.77; Holland 40.21; Norway 17.42; Sweden 17.84; Denmark 17.84; Switzerland 19.36; Spain 8.04; Portugal 3.16; Greece (X) 6.11; Poland (X) 11.30; Czechoslovakia (X) 2.96; Jugoslavia (X) 1.78; Austria (X) 14.00; Romania (X) 5.93; Argentine 25.79; Brazil (X) 7.57; Tokyo 22.94; Shanghai 31.83; Montreal 89.93; Mexico City 31.83; silver peso 29.40; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.40.

CHEESE MARKET

Chicago.—(7) Cheese per lb.: twins 13¢; daisies 14; longhorns 14; young Americans 14; brick 11; hamburger 12; Swiss, domestic 26-28; imported 34-37.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

(X)—Nominal

Steels Help Stock Market Move Upward

Bull Drive Pressed Forward in One of Exchange's Biggest Days

(Copyright 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

50	20	20	90	
Ind's R.R.'S	20	20	70	
Today	66.1	37.8	166.8	70.2
Prev. day	66.1	37.8	163.8	65.0
Week ago	66.4	34.8	163.0	60.0
Month ago	51.0	21.7	75.0	50.7
Year ago	102.7	61.0	157.8	106.0
3 years ago	258.1	115.0	411.0	117.3
5 years ago	155.1	122.2	173.7	125.6
12 months	69.3	38.8	111.0	72.0
Low, 1932	35.1	13.8	111.8	35.0
High, 1931	140.2	105.		

# Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC**  
OFFICE FURNITURE and OFFICE SUPPLIES  
200 E. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

Two Floors of Office Furniture Office Supplies Come in and Look Around!



—PHONE 148—  
QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK  
**PEERLESS NAT'L LAUNDRY**  
307 E. College Ave.

**Outagamie Equity Co-operative Exchange**  
Dealers in Farm Implements, Flour, Feed, Groceries and Produce Coal and Wood

**FOX**  
SILO FILLERS and ALFALFA CUTTERS  
One Block North and One Block West of the New Postoffice  
320 North Division Street  
Appleton, Wis.



Appleton Glass Service  
410 W. College Ave. Tel. 2838

**Contractor Builder**  
**Henry Boldt**  
1130 W. 8th St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**Diamond T Trucks**  
Sales and Service  
**ED. BARBER**  
AUTO SERVICE  
1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

Let's Go "Terraplaning!"  
See the New Essex Terraplane  
\$425 up — F.O.B. Factory  
Hudson-Essex Service  
216 N. Appleton St. Tel. 986

**SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.**

**USED CARS**  
with an 'OK that counts'  
Sales Service  
"The Safest Place to Buy"  
213 E. Washington St. Tel. 869

**Kimberly Greenhouse**  
High Quality Plants and Flowers Since 1893  
You've always paid less at Kimberly.  
Phone 9704-32

Sprays Bouquets Wreaths Center Pieces Emblems Designs We telegraph flowers anywhere

**Riverside Greenhouses**  
1336 E. Pacific St. — Phone 5400  
128 N. Oneida St. — Phone 3012

**Reliable Shoe Rebuilders**  
Service While You Wait  
The Two Grade Leather System Used  
**F. A. HEIN**  
616 W. College Ave. Phone 878

**USED PARTS**  
— Auto Glass and Repairs

**Aug. Jahnke**  
WRECKING CO.  
1611 N. Meade St. —  
133 Lake St.  
"The Home of Home Builders"

**Homes of Beauty and Comfort**  
Come From  
**The LIEBER LUMBER MILLWORK CO.**

Phone 2800 133 Lake St.  
"The Home of Home Builders"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

**Training Started Under Father Now Shown in Skill**

**Wins Fame as Designer of Memorial Stone Structures**

Long has the battle waged in scientific circles over the matter of heredity. Does the son of an artist inherit the instincts and artistic ability of the father, or has his early environment given him his ideas? The public has not concerned itself greatly over which it is, as long as the artistic ability and ideas are to be had.

Charles J. Madson of the Twin City Monument Works at 301 Main St., Neenah, is the son of a man who won distinction in the same line. That may be the reason he is a practical sculptor, able to create from the block of stone the design one may want, and a practical designer, able to suggest the ideas and designs that will meet the desires of his patrons.

Maybe, however, this ability came from training, first at the hands of his father, then at the Chicago Art Institute, of which he is a graduate; later in 17 years he served in the wholesale manufacture of memorials, and still later in the 13 years in which he has been engaged in the retailing of such memorials.

While still a very young man he did the work on the soldiers and sailors monument in Milwaukee, whereby he created from a 16-ton block of stone one of the show pieces of that city. From then on he has been designing, altering and executing fine monumental and cut stone work, for buildings and memorials.

Mr. Madson has worked at every phase of the business, from the sculpturing of intricate designs on art memorials, and his wide experience makes him an expert advisor as well as workmen.

The local plant is said to be the most complete in the state. Its equipment in machinery is complete for the finest work, and it carries an immense stock. It has the exclusive agency for the Mt. Rose Red Wisconsin granite in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet and Fond du Lac counties, and the local agency for the famed Rock of Ages granite from Vermont.

No work is too small or too large for this shop to take care of efficiently, and when one thinks of memorials his mind will naturally turn to Wisconsin's finest memorial plant.

**Radio Delivery Can be Bettered**

**Adjustment of Sets is Simple Matter in Hands Of Experts**

Most radio sets are capable of better performance than the owner gets out of them. In a matter of dealing with as delicately proportioned a thing as a wavelength and the variation of sound that may be carried upon it, the utmost nicety of apparatus and adjustments is required. Now, the quality of pleasure that one will derive from his set is dependent upon the accuracy of the reception.

Manufacturers have done much to make the radio reliable. Nevertheless, electricity being what it is, and being affected by so many factors, machines will get out of adjustment. One who listens to a receiving set night after night may not notice its progressive degeneracy, but a visitor coming in does.

Adjustment of the radio to its best is a comparatively simple matter to a man who knows how, but an endless lot of complications to the other fellow. In Appleton a great many sets that should be delivering the beauty of song and instrument are merely delivering noise because they need expert attention.

The H. R. Radio Service at 1722 N. Appleton St., exists for the relief of this condition. The proprietors are real experts on radio work, and an hour or two at your set would bring back to you the entrancement of the early ownership and the joy of a perfect instrument. They can be called over phone 677, and will do the work at your house if you insist, but prefers to work in the shop, where everything needful to do the best kind of repair and adjustment is at hand.

**SPILKER'S BAKERY**  
JOS. SPILKER, Prop.  
The Good Little Bakery on Richmond St.  
—No. 532—  
Phone 2008 We Deliver

**THE VALLEY INN**  
Featuring SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00  
DRIVE OVER! We Cater to Private Parties

**TWIN CITY MONUMENT WORKS**  
"The House of Quality"  
CHAS. J. MADSON, Prop.  
301-307 Main St. NEENAH, WIS. Phones: Office 930W; Res. 930R

**OUR LANDSCAPING** gives you the choice of immediate effect by proper handling of large pieces, or future effect by careful design and useful small material.

**HORNKOHL & BROWN**  
Producers of Fine Landscapes  
120 E. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH, WIS.

Phone 201

**Genuine Interest In Auto Service**

**Motorists Cited to Garage Of Experience for Good Work**

Drivers of motor cars realize that their machines need a certain amount of service. Often enough this amount is exceeded because the place where the service is obtained is either poorly equipped or indifferent to the needs of the customer. Therefore a driver wants to know three things about a service station into which he drives his car. The first of these is whether the men who work on the car are capable of giving the needed service; the second is whether the place is equipped to give real service, and the third is whether the job is to be well taken care of or indifferently done.

Drivers in Appleton and vicinity have these questions answered for them by the service extended by the Ed Barber Auto Service at 1300 W. Wisconsin Ave. Here is a place that is genuinely interested in the results obtained from the car entrusted to them. The more satisfaction the owner gets the more people will be interested in this particular garage.

**Men Experienced**

With that thought in mind, the garage has been carefully equipped to render service, having in its tools everything required. It is therefore in position to overhaul motors, and to do anything required to put back the pep and performance that distinguish cars when new. Experienced men, imbued with a desire to put each job into perfect order, have acquired not only a knowledge of motor mechanics that makes them most proficient but also have learned the way to do the work in the quickest possible time—an item of importance to most people.

In addition to any kind of auto repairs, the garage does greasing. This service is of course of prime importance if one is to get satisfactory service and if one is to maintain the car in condition to perform well. In this one-stop service station it is done so carefully and with such superiority to the work of less well equipped shops as to make it almost a revelation to the man who has never enjoyed thorough greasing service.

Cars are washed also by this company. It is essentially a complete service, including everything needed. Day and night towing service is also maintained.

**Shimek Checked up On Successor at Popular Hostelry**

**Turned Life's Work Over To Hill After Satisfying Self**

About 36 years ago Joe Shimek established the Appleton Junction Hotel. Joe was a type of man all too rare. Having opened the place, he set about with system and infinite care to make it as well and favorably known as a hotel could be.

In those days, and even yet, two things may distinguish a hotel. Other things there are in abundance that require a hotel man's attention, but with little effort anybody can care for these things, whereas only a rare sort of genius can develop the right air of hospitality and maintain a dining room that will be talked about wherever lovers of good things to eat gather.

Shimek did both. True, he was in business to make money, but he took an immense pride in this hotel, and worked hard to make it a favorite resort. After about 30 years of service, Shimek realized the necessity of a successor. Here he displayed his love for the hotel uniquely and wisely. He found the man he thought should take it over, but he did not say a word to him. For two years he watched this man, checking up on the hundred and one things that make a real hotel man.

At the end of the two years the inspection had satisfied him, and he turned the hotel over to Thomas T. Hill, the present owner. Mr. Hill found a fine tradition to live up to, and he and Mrs. Hill, who participates actively with him in the management of the place, have kept up the traditions.

One of these is that nothing can be too good for the restaurant. Mrs. Hill looks after this, so the food is really home cooked. But it goes a step further than that, for only best quality is ever served here. The tradition is that the place must be conducted along the best lines of an English tavern, where hunters may bring their kill and enjoy it themselves, and where the fisherman

may have his funny victims cooked just as he wants them.

For those who use neither gun or rod, Mrs. Hill prepares the best market afford in delightful ways. Steaks, boneless perch, lobster, frogs' legs, game in season, and regular weekday and Sunday dinners meet the popular taste with more than is expected at the prices.

Special parties find it a pleasure to meet and dine here, and bridge clubs and other social gatherings are cared for in private dining rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined to add further laurels to one of the favorite old time hotels of this locality.

have his funny victims cooked just as he wants them.

For those who use neither gun or rod, Mrs. Hill prepares the best market afford in delightful ways.

Steaks, boneless perch, lobster,

frogs' legs, game in season, and

regular weekday and Sunday din-

ners meet the popular taste with

more than is expected at the prices.

Special parties find it a pleasure

to meet and dine here, and bridge

clubs and other social gatherings

are cared for in private dining

rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill seem destined

to add further laurels to one of the

favorite old time hotels of this lo-

cality.